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Commissioner Rips Inefficiency Of PSC

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

"If you run a business the way that this thing is run, you'd be bankrupt in a month," State Public Service Commission Chairman Duane Gay declared Thursday.

The Columbus commissioner made the charge during a discussion that began innocuously regarding salary increases for PSC staff.

But the talk broadened to encompass accusations that the PSC contains "dead wood" — employees who represent a "tax drain," as Gay put it. He is running for re-election.

Commissioners weren't fully clear on the 1976 law that awards 6% across-the-board pay raises to state employees, plus 1% of the agency salary budget as a discretionary fund for merit pay boosts.

Does Law Apply?

Jack Romans of Ord said since the PSC is a constitutional agency, "We don't have to abide by the 6% increase." James Munnely of Omaha said "They (PSC staff) are state employees," and asked whether the commission should proceed to make the 6% raises.

Gay objected to "equality crap" of automatic pay raises for all, saying only high productivity should be rewarded with merit increases.

Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont proposed that each commissioner evaluate all PSC employees, with the goal to trim any "excess staff." Gay picked up the ball, moving to appoint Commissioner Robert Marland as a "committee of one" to study PSC operations and make recommendations for consolidation and better staff use.

Thought Impartial

Gay said Marland would be impartial since the Lincoln commissioner will retire after this year. The other commissioners' opinions on staff members are divided, he said.

Munnely objected to a Marland-only evaluation. He said it's an "academic question," already subject to legislative scrutiny and appropriations have been

made for improvements. Gay retorted that there are too many "bodies around here" and said the PSC should seek ways to operate "at the least expense to the state."

Munnely maintained that despite additions of staff engineers, accountants and attorneys since 1968, the PSC is "not overloaded" and employees are "well used." Gay took issue about the attorneys, declaring they have time for private practice during business hours. Commissioners recently banned that.

Munnely said the utilities that the PSC regulates have "an army of expertise" and the commission needs the same skilled staff counterparts to serve ratepayers well.

Matter Dropped

Grousing about "unwieldy government growth," Gay suggested hiring an efficiency study, but the entire matter was dropped.

In regular business, the PSC:

— Set a June 9 rehearing in Norfolk on the Nebraska Railroads Association increase request for scrap metal hauling rates. The PSC denied the boost last month.

— Voted 4-1 to file complaints against 134 motor transportation carriers for failure to comply with the annual revenue reporting law, a perennial problem. The complaints will be dropped upon return, but Gay voted no on grounds it's an "unjustified" paperwork burden inhibiting businesses.

— Agreed to study a question about bonding protection for grain producers.

— Decided to file written objections to an Interstate Commerce Commission order of Chicago-Northwestern rail line abandonment near Dakota City.

— Approved a Nebraska Railroads 8% intrastate rate increase on sugar beets, effective Aug. 1. The boost was negotiated by Great Western Sugar Co. and two rail lines.

— Authorized lowering to 98 cents/cwt the intrastate rate for beet or cane sugar from Gering to Lincoln and Omaha.

— Revoked operations certificates of James C. Agee Jr. (Highway Transportation), Fremont; Matt Turak Jr., Ord, and Maurice N. Smith, Mound City, Mo., for failure to pay vehicle fees.

— Granted extended operating rights to Moore's Transfer Norfolk, and a motor vehicle contract carrier permit to George Bros. Inc., Columbus.

— Dismissed a long-standing complaint by four trucking firms against Platte Valley Transport Co.

Panel OKs Extended Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee approved a \$15.6 billion individual and corporate tax cut extension Thursday as part of a bill that would limit tax shelters used by the rich.

Without the extension, tax rates would revert to their 1974 levels on July 1. For a typical family of four earning \$15,000 a year, this would mean a tax increase of about \$180. If the extension becomes law, tax-withholding rates will remain at today's levels.

The sweeping tax-revision bill includes numerous changes in tax laws, most of them relating to businessmen or wealthy investors. These changes would result in a net increase of taxes of no more than \$1 billion a year.

Congress is expected to pass a tax bill before the existing tax cuts expire on July 1.

Among provisions affecting in-

dividual taxpayers is one that for the first time would allow housewives coverage under tax-deductible pension plans under certain circumstances.

Here are elements of the tax cut that was enacted last year to fight the economic recession:

— Every taxpayer is entitled to a \$35 credit — which is subtracted directly from taxes owed — for himself and each dependent. As an alternative, the taxpayer could subtract 2 per cent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income, or a maximum \$180. This would be extended through June 30, 1977, at a cost of \$7.8 billion.

— The standard deductions, used by taxpayers who do not itemize, would remain at a minimum \$1,700 for single persons and \$2,100 for joint returns and a maximum of \$2,400 for singles and \$2,800 for couples. This would be made permanent.

— An extra tax break for poor, working families would be made permanent at a cost of \$1.4 billion a year.

This "work bonus" allows a working family with children to subtract from taxes 10 per cent of the first \$4,000 of earned income. The tax benefit ends at the \$8,000 income level.

Two tax breaks for business would be made permanent:

— The 10-per-cent investment tax credit, which allows a businessman or farmer to subtract from taxes a portion of the income spent for equipment. Without extension, the credit would drop to 7 per cent on Dec. 31, 1976.

— A reduction in the corporate tax rate. The first \$25,000 of taxable income is subject to a 20-per-cent rate, and all income over \$50,000 is taxed at a 48-per-cent rate.

The over-all tax-cut extension is about

\$11 billion below what President Ford proposed. But the Finance Committee and the Budget committees in the House and Senate contend the economy would be better served if that \$11 billion is used to continue or improve government services and create jobs.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee, said the committee's tax-cut plan is within the budget limits already set tentatively by Congress.

But the committee appeared to have rejected the budget committees' demand that revenues be raised by \$2 billion by closing various tax loopholes.

The estimated \$1-billion increase proposed by the committee would come from raising the minimum tax on the wealthy and restricting the ability of rich investors to reduce their tax load by offsetting regular income through the use of money-losing investments.

Things Rotten In Teamsters — Dissenters

Washington (UPI) — Union dissidents charged Thursday that Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and his top aides openly defy the law and members' rights by enjoying annual salaries over \$100,000, free cars and homes, unlimited extras and large pensions.

The detailed analysis, woven from public documents by leaders of a 2,000-member group of Teamster reformers known as Prod. Inc., portrayed the International Brotherhood of Teamsters as a corrupt giant run from the top for the benefit of favored officials — many of them identified as convicted lawbreakers, Mafia-connected and related by family.

Prompted partly by the unsolved disappearance of ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, the report claimed officials of the nation's largest union have disenfranchised their members, used millions of dollars of dues money for themselves, made illegal loans, and sealed "sweetheart" deals with employers.

Fitzsimmons and others named in the report declined to comment on it.

Prod. Inc. investigators placed little blame on the union's 2.3 million members for relinquishing control, saying the fault lay with federal agencies for failing to enforce the law and Congress for failing to pass tough legislation against union corruption.

Fear of physical harm "runs very high" since Hoffa's demise, the report said, and union reformers are helpless against Fitzsimmons and other top officials whose loyalty he allegedly has purchased with lucrative and powerful jobs.

"Only a well known personality like Jimmy Hoffa who already had a well organized network within the union could possibly succeed in pulling off such a coup," it said.

But Prod. Inc. director Arthur Fox said unless specific reforms are adopted at the upcoming Teamsters convention in Las Vegas, Fitzsimmons can expect the union eventually to be pushed into changes by current government and Senate investigations and lawsuits by rank-and-file members.

The report outlined financial abuses by hundreds of Teamster officials, and named names. But it placed ultimate blame on Fitzsimmons, saying that instead of using his power for reforms, "It seems that Fitzsimmons actually tends to single out corrupt individuals and lend them his active support."

Fitzsimmons draws a \$125,000 annual salary, it said, "far and away more than other unions pay their top officials." He also has the use of a home the report valued at \$160,000, furnishings listed at \$143,919, a new luxury car each year, and an unlimited expense account.

The report found that 147 Teamster officials received more than \$40,000 from the union during 1974 — 17 of them more than \$100,000, a dozen more than \$120,000 and a few approaching \$200,000.

The report said these officials make no pretense at carrying out functions for which they are paid.

Prod. Inc. benefits to officials include a variety of lucrative pension and severance accounts, loans, gifts, expense accounts, allowances, special travel accounts, unlimited use of the union's credit cards, a fleet of limousines and airplanes — and the services of two French chefs at union headquarters in Washington.

Car Dealers Protest Valuation

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

Two local car dealers contend their assessed value on personal property is too high and have asked the County Board of Equalization for relief.

"There is a loss of reality on the part of the assessor," said attorney Richard W. Smith, representing Du Teau Chevrolet Co. and Vanice Pontiac-Cadillac Inc.

County Assessor Fritz Meyer has changed his practice of allowing adjustments for used car and supply and parts inventories, said Smith. In past years the assessor has allowed "a realistic adjustment" on these items. But this year he put the appraised value at book (or purchase) value, said Smith.

For Du Teau this is a difference in appraised value of \$569,460 and for Vanice of \$230,575, according to information presented by Smith.

Smith contends that Meyer's change of heart this year is a reaction to a 1972 law which gives many businesses a 50% exemption on inventories this year for tax purposes.

The law provided that a 12½% exemption would be added each year for five years. By 1977 businesses will have a 62.5% exemption.

"Now that we have an exemption,

he (Meyer) is going to take away the 'realistic adjustment,'" Smith said.

"He is taking away from the business taxpayer by an indirect process," said Smith.

To Be Discussed

Since this change affects many businesses in the county, the board has asked that both Meyer and County Attorney Ron Lahmers attend the Friday morning meeting when the board will decide on the individual protests.

The two car dealerships are also protesting a second part of the assessment process. The assessor uses 35% of the appraised value on personal property as the assessed value. And this assessed value is the figure which taxes are based on.

The assessed value of real estate in the county, while it should be 35% of appraised value under state law, is actually about 21.6% of appraised value this year, according to the state tax commissioner's office.

The reason is appraised values on real estate have not been changed for about four years. Inflation has made appraised values of the early 1970's low compared to the actual market value today. Businesses personal property appraisals, however, are updated annually.

This difference between the 35%

figure used for personal property and the 21.6% for real estate is unconstitutional, the two car dealers contend.

LT&T Argues

Using this same argument, Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. has renewed its fight against the difference between value of personal property and real estate in another protest before the board Thursday.

The telephone company has been battling this question since 1967 and last year made an out-of-court settlement with Lancaster County which reduced the company's personal property tax bill by about 16%.

Using the 35% figure, as outlined by state law, the telephone company's assessed value in this county is \$21,950,000. This would be reduced to \$13,766,000 by using the 21.6% figure, the company said.

The company has filed similar protests in 13 other Nebraska counties where it has a sizeable investment and where the percentage difference between real estate and personal property assessments is large.

The board also heard a protest from the principal owners of the Lincoln Hilton Hotel, who contend that the assessed value of \$3.4 million on the building should be lowered to about \$2 million.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and warmer Friday High around 80 Southerly winds 5 to 15 mph. Continued fair and mild Friday night. Low in mid 50s

NEBRASKA: Mostly clear through Friday night. Low Friday night mid 40s west to mid 50s east. Warmer Friday with high in upper 80s west to low 90s east

More Weather Page 6

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Today's Chuckle

The average pencil is seven inches long with a half-inch of eraser — in case you thought optimism is dead.

Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

Jimmy Carter

Private man demanding, much cooler

See Page 5



Storms Drop Hail Up To Golfball Size

A low pressure trough extending from southwestern Minnesota through northeastern and southwestern Nebraska produced some severe thunderstorms plus hail in central and northeastern Nebraska Thursday night.

Golfball size hail was reported six miles southeast of Norfolk in Colfax, Platte and Butler Counties as well as at Ossawa, in Polk County.

Wise reported one inch of rain together with quite a bit of marble size hail. Pilger received 73 of an inch of rain and light hail.

Election Confusion Prevails In Gandhi 'Democracy'

(c) Washington Star

New Delhi — When Prime Minister Indira Gandhi imposed a state of national emergency last June — and sent a number of her opponents to prison — she solemnly promised that "democracy will be restored and elections held as soon as possible."

In one interview two months after the crackdown, she said she did not expect the emergency to last "beyond three or four months."

Today the prime minister no longer talks of elections. When the subject came up during a recent meeting with a group of editors, one said, "Mrs. Gandhi just kept arrogantly mum."

When others in her Congress party or the government mention the matter, their statements are vague and sometimes contradictory.

"Of course, we will hold a general election. But I don't know when," Security Minister Brahmananda Reddy is quoted as saying. "We have

to hold an election because we are a democracy."

Gandhi Keen On Elections

On May 11 Rajni Patel, chief of the Bombay unit of the Congress party, said: "The prime minister, as you all know, is very keen that elections should be held. My feeling is that a poll will be scheduled for next February. It may even be earlier."

But Patel added: "Of course, we cannot hold an election if conditions are not favorable for such a democratic exercise."

On the same day, Seyid Muhammad, junior law minister, told the Parliament in New Delhi that an election does not necessarily mean the emergency will be lifted. He said the "experts" feel a general election can be held even under the state of national emergency.

Many Indians see twin objectives: to maintain the appearance that Mrs. Gandhi still is "firmly committed" to the parliamentary system of

democracy and to mollify critics in the West.

There is growing suspicion among educated Indians — 70 per cent of the population is illiterate — that Mrs. Gandhi and her advisers may be planning what one observer described as "a mock parliamentary election."

Not All Should Participate

Congress party Chairman Devkant Borooh has said that, "A democratic election does not mean that all kinds of undesirable elements should be allowed to participate in the campaign."

Defense Minister Bansi Lal also has told army veterans that "before we hold elections we must purge the nation of all reactionaries, fascists and Anglo-American agents."

Why is Mrs. Gandhi delaying the election she promised would take place "not a day later than is necessary?"

She told a recent rally: "We are not afraid of the people's verdict ... We know the masses are

with us ... It is the opposition which is jittery. They know they will be finally wiped out."

Some knowledgeable Indians believe she is not as confident about the outcome of a reasonably free poll as she appeared to be.

"Just because big crowds turn up at Gandhi's meetings, it does not mean everyone is for her," a veteran trade unionist said. "Given the opportunity, opposition stalwarts like Jaya Prakash Narayan and Morarji Desai will also draw huge crowds."

Exile In Forest Lodge

Narayan, 73, was released from detention because of a kidney ailment, while Desai, a former deputy prime minister, is in solitary confinement in a forest lodge 100 miles north of the Indian capital.

In a move likely to draw some kind of government response, Gandhi's political opponents, including Narayan, have announced plans for a new, unified opposition party, bringing together four major anti-Gandhi groups.

The hope is that such a move will ease factional quarreling that traditionally has weakened coalitions formed to challenge Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party.

"One can never be sure about the outcome of an election after all that has happened since last June. There may be a backlash against the government," a New Delhi editor quotes a cabinet member as saying.

The editor said the cabinet minister was "candid and honest enough to admit that what appears in the controlled press does not and cannot reflect a true picture of the situation."

At least 15 Congress party members of Parliament reportedly met recently in suburban New Delhi to take stock of the political situation. The fact that they met at all was significant, considering the atmosphere of fear and intimidation. But what made the meeting even more significant was the tone and substance of some of the speeches.

N.Y. Times Summary

WATS Said Illegal

Washington — In a move that could have a significant impact on the price of long-distance telephone calls, the Federal Communications Commission ruled Thursday that the popular WATS line rates of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company were illegal. AT&T is the parent company of the Bell Telephone System.

Oil Chiefs Clash

Kuta Beach, Bali, Indonesia — The conference of oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries opened Thursday on a note of public discord which may foreshadow private agreement.

Ford In Error

Washington — The White House press secretary, Ron Nessen, said Thursday that President Ford had made a mistake when he said that his administration might seek a review of the landmark school desegregation case, Brown vs. the Board of Education. Nessen told reporters the President had made an "incorrect reference" to the Brown case while answering questions about court-ordered busing at a news conference in Columbus, Ohio. The Brown decision, handed down in 1954, held that the "separate but equal" doctrine permitting racially segregated schools was unconstitutional. The ruling opened the way for massive school desegregation.

Wilson Acts Scorned

London — Sir Harold Wilson Thursday drew the anger and scorn of some of his Labor Party colleagues for bestowing honors on several personal friends, many of them thriving capitalists. They not only criticized his selection; some called into question the whole "resignation honors" that a prime minister traditionally bestows when leaving office.

(c) New York Times News Service

Syria Joins Israel, Approves Golan

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria joined Israel Thursday in approving a six-month extension of the United Nations peacekeeping force separating their opposing forces on the Golan Heights.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announced after meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad that "Syria has now given its consent to the prolongation ... without attaching any political conditions."

Israel announced last week it would agree to continuing the 1,194-man U.N. Disengagement Observer Force beyond its scheduled expiration Monday provided no new political conditions were demanded.

Waldheim left Damascus for New York where a Security Council meeting was scheduled for Friday to approve extending the UNDOF mandate.

Waldheim told newsmen at Damascus airport that Assad "is very keen to progress in the way of peace." He said his talks with Assad, which began Wednesday, were "very cordial and constructive." He added Assad asked for "clarifications" on the Mideast situation, and wanted "intensification of negotiations."

Finnish Lt.Gen. Ensi Silasvuo, chief coordinator of U.N. forces in the Middle East, drove from Damascus through the buffer zone and into Israel to deliver an official note from Waldheim to Foreign Minister Yigal Allon informing Israel of Syria's decision.

New Rules Clarify 'Guarantee' Mystery

Washington (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Thursday proposed rules that would force manufacturers to tell consumers exactly how long a "guaranteed" product should last.

The information would enable buyers to determine how much of a refund they are due in cases where the product works for a while but then fails.

The proposed rules provide a mathematical formula under which the amount of a refund is calculated by how much use the consumer got out of the product before it went bad, as compared to an initial estimate of its "useful life."

Right now, "useful life" information is hard to come by, according to one FTC official.

The new proposal leaves it up to the person making the guarantee to decide what the "useful life" is — provided he can substantiate it to the FTC's satisfaction.

When the consumer buys a product with a full warranty, the paper will have to carry either a "useful life" figure or some other indication of what the refund will be based on. For example, 10% per year of use

EPA Grant Given

Washington (UPI) — A \$1,182,700 grant to the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality for pollution control planning

deducted from the purchase price would indicate that the expected useful life is 10 years.

The formula proposed by the agency consists of the amount of use over the useful life of the product times the actual purchase price, which includes taxes, delivery charges and so forth.

That equation yields a dollar amount which is deducted from the original purchase price — leaving the balance as the consumer's refund.

The FTC gave this example:

"A consumer purchases a refrigerator with a full two-year warranty for \$303.30, including state tax and delivery charge. The refrigerator is delivered on Jan. 2 and proves to be defective.

"Notification of the defect is received by the warrantor on July 2. Repair is not commercially practicable. The consumer elects a refund. The useful life figure on which the refund is calculated is 15 years."

In that example the formula consists of a fraction — 0.5 years over 15 years, multiplied by \$303.30. The resulting figure is \$10.10 which, deducted from \$303.30, leaves a refund of \$293.20.

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ISSUE NO. 206

Study: Long Live Bureaucracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to stop the explosive growth of government agencies probably will be doomed to failure no matter who is elected president, according to a study published Thursday by the Brookings Institution.

The study also questioned whether any good would result from efforts to streamline the federal bureaucracy, a step such hopefuls as President Ford, Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter have proposed.

"Attempting to cram the complexity and diversity of political institutions into a preconceived and rather arbitrary pattern of symmetry and simplicity and neatness, it could be argued, would do more violence to the system and generate more disorder than allowing it to establish its own untidy format," it said.

The Brookings Institution, which was founded in 1927, describes itself as a nonpartisan economic and political research organization.

Reorganization Adds To List

Another 23 were created in 1973, the first year of the second Nixon term. The numbers include agencies and units created by presidential order, by congressional legislation, by departmental orders and by government reorganization plans.

Kaufman analyzed 175 agencies that existed in 1973, and found that 148 of them — 85 per cent — were still functioning 50 years later in 1973. Only 27 had disappeared, while 246 new ones were created, for a 1973 total of 394, he said.

Food Stamp Hearing Friday

Washington (UPI) — President Ford told Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and Attorney Gen. Edward Levi Thursday "how important" it is to get new, tougher food stamp eligibility rules into effect, the White House reported.

The two cabinet officers told Ford there would be a hearing Friday on the administration's plan to cut the food stamp program, before District Judge Howard F. Corcoran, White House press secretary Ron Nessen said.

The new rules were to take effect next Tuesday, but a coalition of 26 states, the U.S. Conference of Mayors, various cities, labor organizations and civic and religious groups filed suit Wednesday to stop the administration's tougher eligibility rules from taking effect.

About 18.8 million persons get food stamps, but the new rules would eliminate some 5 million and lower benefits to another 5 million, cutting \$1.2 billion from the \$5.7 billion food stamp program, the administration says.

The coalition charges this would lower nutritional standards guaranteed by the basic food stamp law and force local governments to hire enough manpower to cope with 60 million to 70 million new eligibility forms.

Would Stop Abuses

The administration says the new rules — overseen by the Agriculture Department — would stop abuses of the food stamp

program by eliminating the ineligible, and allow more benefits to go to the most needy.

Nessen said the purpose of Thursday's 20-minute meeting with Butz and Levi was "to update the President on where we stood, and the President emphasized to Butz and to the attorney general how important he felt this was."

Deputy press secretary John Carlson said every day the new guidelines are delayed costs the government \$3 million, adding it was not a question of the executive branch impounding funds authorized by Congress, but one of new procedures for qualifying food-stamp recipients.

"We have a new method of qualifying how a person gets good stamps and how the food-stamp reforms of the administration."

Asked if Butz was speaking for the administration when he referred to those against the new rules as "bleeding hearts," Carlson said the secretary is "very outspoken ... I think Mr. Butz speaks for himself."

Before the meeting, Nessen said Ford wanted his cabinet "to forcefully defend the food-stamp reforms of the administration."

Butz, chief defendant in the suit, had already announced defiantly in Columbus, Ohio, he was "sick of feeding" middle-class college students and strikers with food stamps.

"It's not their constitutional rights that are being violated but their perceptions of big spending," he said.

Restraining Order

On Friday, the unprecedented coalition of 26 states, the U.S. Conference of Mayors, 53 labor unions and 56 religious, civic, civil rights and other groups were to ask for a temporary restraining order to block the new regulations.

The coalition, under the leadership of the Food Research and Action Center of New York, said the regulations would eliminate or reduce aid to 10.8 million needy people by tightening eligibility rules.

Some 30 members of Congress also were seeking to appear as "friends of the court," particularly to draw attention to the fact Congress is working on its own reform of the food stamp program to be completed within the next month or so.

Asked if Ford was surprised by the large list of plaintiffs in the suit, Nessen said he had heard no direct comment from the President. But, he said, Ford feels Congress has dragged its heels in reforming the stamp program "and he (Ford) believes very strongly that these reforms are needed."

In Columbus Wednesday night, Ford defended his food stamp policies as designed "to give more stamps to the really needy and eliminate from the food stamp program people who are well above the poverty line."

Lyons, 37, identified himself as the president of Lyons Oil Co. of Los Angeles. He said his brothers spurred his interest in wine collecting several years ago.

"I like sharing wines with people," he said.

He said he had not decided whether the new acquisition would be opened or preserved in the 500-bottle cellar at his home in West Hollywood.

Lyons, who wore a vested suit and open neck shirt to the auction, sat inconspicuously behind most of the 500 bidders and spectators in the French Quarter hotel ballroom where the auction was held. But eyes quickly turned his way when he raised a numbered card indicating his offer to buy the 1806 vintage.

Jimmy Brennan, owner of one of the French Quarter's most famous restaurants, also lifted his numbered card, and a silent bidding duel ensued.

The auctioneer began the bidding at \$3,000 and raised the price in \$100 steps. Several other bidders dropped out when the price passed \$5,000, the previous auction record. But the two grim-faced men remained firm as the bidding passed \$10,000.

Brennan yielded after bidding \$14,100 and Lyons received a round of applause from the other bidders.

The \$14,200 price worked out to \$592 per ounce.

The previous auction record for a single bottle of wine was \$5,000 paid two years ago in San Francisco for an 1846 Lafite-Rothschild.

Throughout the bidding, the prized vintage rested alone on a small, cloth-draped table protected by a security guard seated alongside. Several hundred wine merchants, private collectors and restaurateurs were gathered for the auction.

Earlier, a lot of yet-to-be-bottled 1975 vintage from Inglenook Vinyards in California's Napa Valley sold for \$105 per 12-bottle case.

The 685 lots offered ranged from single bottle masterpieces to 96-bottle cases. Most of the wines were American or French, with a few offerings from Hungary, Portugal and Germany.



EVERY DROP . . . is needed to please wine tasters at the rare vintage national auction.

Vintage Rothschild Gets \$14,200

New Orleans (UPI) — California oilman David Lyons paid a world record \$14,200 for a 170-year-old bottle of Chateau Lafite-Rothschild red Bordeaux wine Thursday.

"It feels good to know I own something truly unique," said the bearded record holder as he nervously accepted the 1806 prize during the eighth Premiere National Auction of Rare Wines.

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Castro Implies He'll Withdraw Forces In Angola In A Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has implied that he will complete the withdrawal of all Cuban combat forces from Angola in about a year, a senior American official said Thursday.

The official told reporters on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's plane flying from London to Washington that the implication was drawn from a letter sent by Castro to Swedish Prime Minister Olaf Palme.

Kissinger had been told of the letter when he was in Stockholm earlier this week, but he did not read the text itself until the Swedish leader cabled it to him in London.

The senior American official said a reading of the letter shows that Castro planned to increase the withdrawal rate from the originally announced 200 a week. However, the official did not say what the new level would be, nor when it would go into effect.

Cuba presently has between 13,000 and 15,000 troops in Angola, where they fought for the Marxist government recently established.

When the Castro letter was first disclosed earlier this week, the Cuban leader was quoted as saying the withdrawal had already begun.

The senior official said Thursday there already are some indications that the troop pullout has started.

However, he said, the Central Intelligence Agency would need at least a week to establish that fact and several more weeks to really confirm a meaningful withdrawal is underway.

Castro sent the letter to Palme on May 21 in response to an article by the Swedish leader criticizing Cuba for its intervention in the former African Portuguese colony.

Castro, in explaining his decision, said he did not want to carry on a crusade.

In addition, he pledged in the letter not to send troops elsewhere in Africa or in other Latin American nations.

According to accounts of officials who have seen the message, Cuba will reduce its forces to about 5,000 troops by the end of 1976. The rest will be withdrawn over the following six months.

Black Guerrillas Nearing Salisbury

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)

— Black guerrillas fighting Rhodesia's white minority government have penetrated to within 32 miles of Salisbury, their deepest thrust yet, informed sources said Thursday.

Two of the guerrillas were shot and an African tribeswoman was killed in the crossfire after the gang evaded military patrols and reached the nearby Mermaid's Pool resort this week, the sources said.

Military authorities have closed the three-year-old hotel

there, a popular weekend retreat for people from the capital, but gave no official confirmation of guerrilla activity in the area.

Neither the state-owned radio and television stations nor the newspapers have reported the advance of nationalist guerrillas operating from bases in neighboring Mozambique.

Informed sources said, however, the latest attacks are the boldest in the three years since the guerrillas launched what they call a war of liberation. The strikes were seen as

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Friday, May 28, 1976

Prime Example of Nitpicking

The State Justice Department and the secretary of state's office have said they lack jurisdiction over an alleged campaign impropriety and have no power to disqualify a primary election nominee from advancing to the November general election ballot.

An Omaha union official had charged Willard Waldo of DeWitt with committing an unfair campaign practice in the primary race, claiming that Waldo's promotional literature fraudulently indicated Waldo was an incumbent member of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents. The union official asked the Justice Department to take action disqualifying Waldo.

Waldo is a candidate for the 4th District seat. He finished second in the primary and will face incumbent Robert Prokop of Wilber in the general election.

The crux of the matter seems to be whether Waldo has misled people by omitting words to the effect that he is a "candidate for" the Regents board. Waldo's campaign material had "University of Nebraska Regent" only.

The Jungle Philosophy

In a speech before an assemblage of California policemen this week, Ronald Reagan praised law enforcement officers as those who "keep the jungle back from this tiny clearing we call civilization," or words to that effect. He called for an end to rehabilitative correctional measures, verbally lashed "lenient" judges and reiterated his support for the death penalty.

It sounded much like speeches that were given during the "law 'n order" campaign of 1968. There are a good many people who agree with Reagan — they agreed with Nixon and Agnew back then — and we aren't going to respond point by point this time, except to dwell a little on the talk about the "jungle."

JACK ANDERSON

A 'Stop Ron' Plot

WASHINGTON — In the strictest of secrecy, Republican congressional leaders huddled with President Ford a few days ago to discuss how to stop Ronald Reagan. We have obtained a copy of the secret minutes.

"Let's talk politics, real plain," House Republican leader John Rhodes began the discussion. He opposed engaging Reagan in a debate over the Panama Canal. This would be "chasing the rainbow," said Rhodes. "We ought to be stressing peace and the economy."

"We've been at fault in not pressing the affirmative issues more strongly," agreed the President.

Rhodes, a nondescript man with a rather featureless, forgettable face, also suggested pointedly that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has become a political liability. Some of Kissinger's statements, said the Arizona conservative, hadn't been helpful.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., a short, balding, toadish man who gave up his conservative wardrobe for bright doubleknits and natty shirts after his 1972 remarriage, disagreed about the Panama Canal.

"No issue is a phony issue which motivates the people," he contended. "I suggest we need an ambassador to go down there and argue a firm position for the United States."

"Maybe you could restructure

your position on Panama," Rep. James Quillen, R-Tenn., an unreconstructed conservative, suggested to the President.

"The Panama Canal is a simplistic issue," countered Rhodes. "Why not say, 'I have no intention of giving up the right of lease and defense of the canal?'"

"The people down there are worried," insisted Curtis. "People in the U.S. are worried."

Rep. Louis Frey Jr., R-Fla., a cautious conservative, agreed with Rhodes about Kissinger. "People are not convinced that the President is running our foreign policy," said Frey.

But Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn., a handsome millionaire with dark wavy hair, a nervous grin and a few congenital wrinkles, urged the President to go on the attack against the Democratic Congress. "Your issue is the Congress," Brock told the President.

The runtish, roosterish Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, agreed that the "anti-Washington syndrome" should be directed against Congress. "Our effort to change the composition of Congress is where the emphasis belongs," he said.

Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., who at age 78 isn't young any more, also gave echo to his strategy. "People are mad at Congress," he said. "I'd take out (against) the Democratic Congress."

Whatever the President did, Rep. Elford Cederberg, R-

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Mich., cautioned him against reacting all the time to Reagan.

"The media is ready to pounce (on you)," agreed Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., "if you seem to be devising strategies simply to woo the right."

"Reagan has seized on our problem," said Brock. "We have not seized on his." Coming back to his proposal that Ford campaign against Congress, the senator suggested this was an issue that Reagan "can't deal with" as effectively as the President can.

At the opening of the secret strategy session, Anderson called upon his colleagues to swear their political allegiance to the President.

"We haven't been fighting hard enough for you," Anderson told Ford. "If it's in order, I'd like to move a resolution that the leadership fully supports you."

Sen. Hugh Scott, the portly Senate Republican leader, playfully took the gavel away from the President. "I'll preside for a minute, if I may," said Scott. "Is there a second?"

Sen. Tower, squirming awkwardly in Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's chair, piped up. "I'll second. But will someone explain why I'm sitting in Rocky's chair?"

"All in favor?" Scott asked for a vote. It was unanimous.

Otherwise, the political powwow ended without any positive results. As Quillen asked plaintively: "Why can't we get our own fresh issues?"

Frank was too modest to tell that for many years his vocal efforts have been volunteered in performing with the Nebraska Old Time Fiddlers at nursing homes, charity benefits, the Children's Zoo and such. He is an organization member who really works for the organization, doing anything he is asked.

Frank faces a serious problem each time he tries to cross Havelock Avenue, especially at 62nd Street. It is difficult for a normally sighted person to cross at that location. It is not unusual for a dozen or more cars and trucks to pass the pedestrian as he stands in the crosswalk. This is a violation of the state's driving law. Drivers also fail to observe the white-cane law. Real estate firms, the telephone company, various city departments and others with many vehicles are guilty of this.

Since drivers refuse to voluntarily obey, some sort of traffic light is needed at this corner. Isn't it possible for some sort of police crackdown? This is not the sort of thing one officer can do. It will take two or three working at the same time, ticketing drivers who will not allow pedestrians to cross safely.

Patchwork Prairie Country

LA VERA
HASSELR

"Say It With Petunias" could very well be the self-proclaimed word around our house today... in fact, for many days to come. I have been setting several boxes of petunias along the front walk this morning because I like them. With a minimum of weeding and watering, they will bloom and thrive. I also like their fragrance.

So far I have planted "El Toro", a deep wine-red; "Apple Blossom" and "Dancing Lady," bi-colors of pink and white and another beautiful bright pink whose label is missing. These are in addition to a frilly white and crinkly lavender-blue already growing in response to my talkathon when I planted them last week.

Somewhere in the midst of petunias, I have five tuberous to plant. These flowers have the most delicate fragrance that seems to drift on the wind. They are especially pungent in early morning and late evening. The tubers must be dug in the fall. I'll gladly exchange this favor in return for their perfume on the quiet summer air.

☆ ☆ ☆

Before I began working in the petunia bed, I made rhubarb dumplings, sugared heavily by the addition of a syrup made with boiling water and sugar and poured over the dumplings. The first time I looked at them, they were bubbling in a most taste-tempting juice. I turned the oven down and returned to my work.

☆ ☆ ☆

The temptation was great to spoon a generous helping into a dish and eat the dumplings warm. However, I let the beck and call of the petunias persuade me to do differently.

Today The Farmer is begin-

ning to plant milo. The last thing he did last night was to dash to the neighbors and pick up the milo so he would be ready to start this morning.

All about us are the fields of corn planted in neat rows. Here and there the corn is pushing through the ground, marching far and away to the other end of the field.

It might well be said that farmers are artists in their own right. With the random strokes

and lines left by the disks and planters upon the soil, interspersed by the wavy zigs and zags at the corners, they create an interesting pattern. Add to that the color medium of dark green alfalfa fields with a tint of purple blossoms, a lighter green of pasture lands and green veins where the fence rows run and the picture comes to life.

At harvest time the picture changes from the green color of wheat fields to that of straw gold. The design left by the com-

bine leaves ripples through the field and the landscape becomes one of pattern and gentle curves. For a three-dimensional look, add the hills and valleys, the creek beds and the winding roads.

An artist need not sit in a studio where the light comes through the window at just the right angle nor does he need a brush and palette.

For the farmer, his canvas is the whole out-of-doors and his subjects the wildlife creatures that stand aside while he passes, ever watchful and waiting in a natural pose. The highlights on his canvas come from the noon-day sun slanting hot upon the earth or perhaps softened when the sun sets in evening hours.

For a distinctive mood picture, there is the mist that settles over the distant hills and valleys. Heavy fog adds a special property of somberness to his landscapes. But perhaps the artist farmer is at his best when a rainbow arches overhead and he sees the beauty of his land bathed in the sunlight as his plant leaves drip with silver droplets of rain. There are his fields drinking from the furrowed pools of water, the air cool and refreshing and the roadsides running like small brooks.

A slow smile curls upon his lips and he breathes a sigh of satisfaction as he half-whispers, "My Land" . . . another picture titled by the farmer and signed by the tiller of the soil.

Downtown Shopper Turns To Gateway

Doubts About Flu Vaccine

Lincoln, Neb.

As a nurse at one of our local hospitals, I am aware that often patients are leery and suspicious of taking even those drugs which have been prescribed by their doctors as necessary to cure their specific disease process. I just cannot see these same individuals voluntarily receiving an influenza vaccine for which they are required to sign an informed consent paper which "lets the doctor off the hook," so to speak, if major or minor complications should arise.

No one can predict how any one individual will react to a foreign substance taken into his body. We must be certain the benefits outweigh the risks.

There is doubt as to whether an epidemic of the New Jersey type flu would be likely to occur at all. Add the fact that any influenza vaccine has a poor to fair preventative record, at best, and we must have serious doubts about the vaccine's benefits outweighing the risks.

CÓNCERNED

Only Two Trouble-Makers

Lincoln, Neb.

We are writing in response to Nancy Hicks' article in the May 22 Star, about the disturbance at the Attention Center. We are the residents of the Attention Center and feel we have been greatly wronged by what was said.

The two boys were the only ones causing trouble. The rest of us stayed quietly out of the way. One of the boys here even tried to help keep things under control.

The article was not entirely true, and was very damaging to the kids and the Attention Center.

Many of us would have to sit in jail while we waited for court. The Attention Center gives us a place to stay and its staff are people who care. That's something a lot of us really need.

We wanted to point out this mistake because it could hurt many of us if people think we just riot here.

RESIDENTS OF THE ATTENTION CENTER

☆ ☆ ☆

After The Storm

Columbus, Neb.

The March 29 storm that devastated electrical facilities in a 16-county area of south-central Nebraska will probably go down as the worst utility disaster ever to hit Nebraska.

A whole host of people and companies performed valiantly in the effort to restore electrical service to the customers of Nebraska Public Power District as quickly as humanly possible.

Although we are not aware of any serious consequences, we know that our customers experienced considerable inconvenience and there were many anxious hours and days before service was restored. But, like the workers, our customers recognized our dilemma and their co-operation and understanding were evident.

The credit for keeping these customers informed goes to the Nebraska news media. On behalf of our management, staff and employees, I would like to extend our gratitude and appreciation for the professional and co-operative manner in which The Star dealt with us.

The co-operation between the state's news media and NPPD during this critical period is without equal. Our task was most certainly made easier by these efforts.

D. W. HILL

Gen. Mgr. NPPD

Dangerous Pedestrian Crossing

Lincoln, Neb.

We wish to thank Patty Beutler for her fine article and Randy Hampton for the natural photo of Frank Feddalar in his office.

Frank was too modest to tell that for many years his vocal efforts have been volunteered in performing with the Nebraska Old Time Fiddlers at nursing homes, charity benefits, the Children's Zoo and such. He is an organization member who really works for the organization, doing anything he is asked.

Frank faces a serious problem each time he tries to cross Havelock Avenue, especially at 62nd Street. It is difficult for a normally sighted person to cross at that location. It is not unusual for a dozen or more cars and trucks to pass the pedestrian as he stands in the crosswalk. This is a violation of the state's driving law. Drivers also fail to observe the white-cane law. Real estate firms, the telephone company, various city departments and others with many vehicles are guilty of this.

Since drivers refuse to voluntarily obey, some sort of traffic light is needed at this corner. Isn't it possible for some sort of police crackdown? This is not the sort of thing one officer can do. It will take two or three working at the same time, ticketing drivers who will not allow pedestrians to cross safely.

ONE OF MANY CONCERNED

☆ ☆ ☆

Today's Inflation

Falls City, Neb.

Each time Gerald Ford claims he has stopped inflation and beefed up the economy, he is fabricating.

The other day, as I went to Ardan's, I received a hefty \$5 ticket for parking behind the "Road Closed" barricade. I was not blocking the alley, other parking, or anyone else. In fact, if I had not been there, it would have made little difference as one could not have driven through the barricade, anyway. Since there was no "No Parking" sign, I assumed parking was allowable. When I explained this to the city attorney, he seemed to think the whole thing amusing.

This is sad because I would very much like to see suburban sprawl halted in favor of renewed life in the C.B.D. This will not happen as long as the city harasses shoppers. The ticket was not the first I have received downtown, although I've never interfered with traffic or prevented auto movement. Lincoln shoppers soon discover that meters are so vigilantly patrolled, expiration virtually never goes unnoticed, even for the smallest amount of time. This is okay, I suppose. I find it hard to understand, however, why one cannot renew meters, even though I appreciate the need for parking turn-over. Having to return to your car promptly every hour encourages turn-over, not being able to extend the meter discourages shopping. There is a difference.

I further understand the desire to prevent downtown workers from occupying shoppers' parking. That's nice, but the city is so vigilant it is discouraging workers and shoppers alike. This is sort of like throwing the baby out with the bathwater. I would think a better solution would be to provide more parking in the fringe areas like the new lot opened just west of campus.

I hope Ardan's appreciates my decision to spend more time shopping at Gateway like so many other shoppers and less time shopping downtown. I only hope that by the time the Centrum arrives with more parking, the C.B.D. is not completely dead.

JOSEPH BERCHENKO

☆ ☆ ☆

City-Owned Housing

Lincoln, Neb.

The City of Lincoln has recently purchased 10 lots in the Clinton neighborhood. They are now seeking bids for houses to be built upon these lots to sell for \$10,000 each, or to be used as city rentals.

I am against the city's being in the construction business, competing against private builders and rental companies. It's not the city's money they are spending — it's the taxpayers' dollars. Federal funds are from someone's paychecks.

Let private industry build, sell and rent property and get back to the free enterprise system.

The welfare department can place those residents and students who now qualify for city-owned housing in privately owned homes and apartments and get those city-owned houses back on the tax rolls.

We can reduce the number of city employees and departments used for these purposes and at the same time we are making more jobs in private management, building and repairing for those who want to work in the building and real estate business, and reducing the taxes now paid to this city for doing the work of private enterprise.

MARIE DENNIS

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Carter Icily Efficient Behind Closed Doors

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of articles about Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.)

By MORTON KONDRAKE
and TOM LITTLEWOOD
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Atlanta, Ga. — There are two Jimmy Carters, not one. The public Jimmy Carter, the campaigner, exudes smiling warmth, sincerity, magnetism, love. The closed-door Carter is ice, steel, efficiency, determination and discipline.

So it was, by the testimony of those who worked with and against Carter when he was governor of Georgia from 1971 to 1975, and so it is today.

Some people find the contrast disconcerting. One such person is Robert Shrum, the speechwriter who quit Carter's presidential campaign after nine days. He said that "in private, unless there's someone he (Carter) wants to impress, he doesn't smile."

"Not that he's unpleasant to be with. He's not. It's just that the difference is so striking and noticeable. You get to the plant gate and the door of the car opens and it's like a light that the switch turns on."

'All Business'

A former aide from Carter's days as governor says the same: "He is an icily efficient administrator. He doesn't campaign with people who work for him. Inside, he's all business. There's no small talk. He schedules himself down to the minute. Every day is scheduled. One way to get cut off fast was to disturb his schedule with small talk. He's the most disciplined man I ever saw. If his schedule says 'sleep,' he sleeps."

Carter's coolness as governor, this aide said, made it more difficult to push his legislative program through the Georgia House and Senate. But his determination made up for it, despite the constant opposition of forces led by Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox.

Carter's top priority, on taking office, was reorganization of the state government, and claims about its success are a keystone of Carter's 1976 presidential campaign. He was promised to reorganize the federal government, as well.

It was not a popular program in the legislature, especially in the Maddox-influenced Senate, and its results are controversial to this day. Carter claims to have slashed the number of Georgia state agencies from 300 to 22, eliminating duplication, cutting administrative costs and saving millions of dollars.

To get his program through the legislature — and, presumably, he will follow the pattern with Congress if elected — Carter was not one for wooing legislators with easy talk and bourbon and branch water. Nor, it appears, did he logroll — promise goodies in return for votes.

'Not Most Effective'

As one former state senator, Roy H. Smalley Jr., recalls, "He was not the most effective governor we've ever had as far as legislative relations were concerned. He didn't come across as one of the boys. He didn't convey the impression of being one who was ready to wheel or deal."

"It was against his grain to engage in debit-credit politics, to tell a legislator to vote for a bill and his brother would get a job on the highway department. He thought the legislature would fall in line when he nodded, and he wasn't comfortable using his clout. He did not yield easily once he had staked out a position."

On reorganization, according to a former aide, Carter had little trouble with the Georgia House, where the proposal seemed progressive. He had rounded up volunteer advisers from industry and universities to put reorganization in final form, and the process aroused support from the press and good government advocates.

The senate finally passed reorganization, defeating Carter only on his proposal to meld the state forestry department into a natural resources agency. Carter won all the other major fights by bringing public pressure to bear on senators. He also forced through a system — he has vowed to recreate it in Washington — under which he was entitled to rearrange government bureaus unless the legislature took specific action to stop him.

Despite Carter's claims, there are officials in Georgia who contend that the reorganization plan

did not accomplish much at all. Tom Matthews, the speaker of the Georgia House and a Carter critic, said it was merely a "cosmetic rearrangement of the furniture" of government. Ernest Davis, Georgia state auditor, said he could find no evidence that reorganization saved any money at all.

During Carter's tenure as governor, the state budget rose from \$1.06 billion to \$1.6 billion, or 52%, and the number of state employees from 49,125 to 60,938. Carter claims that the additions went for "mental health centers, better prison reform, more teachers, better alcoholism treatment centers, and so forth, out of desk jobs, administrative jobs, into service jobs."

According to a study by Phil Stanford for the Capitol Hill News Service, Georgia did in fact establish its first halfway houses for prisoners while Carter was governor. It opened its first narcotics treatment centers, improved mental health programs and raised expenditures for education and natural resource preservation.

The same study showed that, as Carter claims in his campaign literature, he left a surplus of \$116 million in the state treasury at the end of his term, about \$13 million more than when he took office.

"What the campaign literature fails to mention," according to Stanford's analysis, "is that while Carter was governor the state's outstanding debt increased from \$892 million to \$1,097 billion."

Judgments Mixed

Assessments of Carter's overall record by Georgia politicians is distinctly mixed. Michael J. Egan Jr., Republican leader of the Georgia House, said: "He was a good governor (and) did not try to personalize his administration as many successful governors have." Egan's daughter, despite her father's party affiliation, is a Carter campaign volunteer.

On the other hand, former Republican Senator George T. Warren said that Carter, though he "works like a dog," accomplished little as governor. His reorganization plan, said Warren, "consisted of taking a lot of small departments and lumping them into bigger ones. He has always been good at traveling both sides of the same road on issues."

Another legislator, a Democrat, said that Carter "is not beyond deceiving people on a broad scale" to get what he wants.

Yet another Democrat said, "Carter was a nobody two years ago because he hadn't done anything. He still hasn't done anything. It's a frightening phenomenon, choosing our presidential nominees without real attention to their background and abilities."

"There are only three things a governor can do to distinguish himself (in Georgia)," the legislator said. "He can write a new constitution, take the university system out of politics or reorganize the government. The first two had been done in Georgia, so Carter did the third."

Even Carter's critics, however, contend he was an honest man, beholden to no special interest. In fact, they say, he went miles out of his way not only to avoid evil, but the appearance of evil. In doing so, he positively turned his back on some who had supported him. He did it, said one opponent, as a way of saying, "Let me show you how Simon pure I am."

One group on which Carter assuredly turned his back was the die-hard segregationist following of Lester Maddox and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. Carter campaigned for their votes in 1970, giving every indication he was one of them, then announced in his inaugural address, "I say to you quite frankly that the time for racial discrimination is over... No poor, rural, weak or black persons should ever have to bear the additional burden of being deprived of the opportunity of an education, a job, or simple justice."

Carter took the symbolic step of placing a portrait of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the state capitol, to the horror of segregationists. He also increased the number of black appointees on major state boards and agencies from three to 53, according to a New York Times report, and the number of black state employees from 4,850 to 6,684.

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Lincoln Memorial Park

Lincoln Memorial Park, in cooperation with the local veterans' organizations, will hold dedication ceremonies for the new "Avenue of Flags" at 12:00 Noon, Monday, May 31. Over fifty full-size flags will be flown over the weekend and many more will be added each Memorial Day. The flags will be flown in honor of veterans of all wars.

The public is urged to attend the dedication, sponsored jointly by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The ceremonies will be held at the main entrance near the cemetery office. In case of rain, services will be held in the Chapel Mausoleum.

The new Chapel Mausoleum has been completed and an Open House will be held during the three day weekend. You are invited to inspect this outstanding facility when you visit Lincoln Memorial Park.

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Little Girl Didn't Know Her Face Was Unusual

Philadelphia (UPI) — Three-year-old Keri Ann Miller of Omaha, Neb., doesn't know she was born different.

And thanks to her parents' love, doctors' skill and the generosity of a lot of people she has never met, she may never know.

Keri was born with Hallerman-Streiff Syndrome, a deformation that left her with a distorted face and head. She had bulges in her head, her eyes were too close together and she had almost no nose.

But as the result of a six-hour operation performed at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia a week ago Thursday and paid for by Variety Club of Omaha and the international organization, Keri has a normal future ahead of her.

The operation by two surgical teams headed by Dr. Luis Schut and Dr. Linton A. Whitaker involved retracting Keri Ann's brain about an inch. The area between the orbits of the eyes was expanded, an overhanging forehead corrected and the nose rebuilt from excess bone in the little girl's skull.

Operation Successful

"We are extremely happy with the results," said Dr. Whitaker. He said Keri could be discharged from the hospital within three days, possibly undergo correction of eye cataracts in about a week and be allowed to return to her home state shortly after that.

The child's mother, Mrs. Mary Miller, 22, said Keri was "happy as ever. She's always been bubbly, vivacious and she's back to her old self. She doesn't realize what happened because she never knew she was different."

The operation was made possible by \$2,000 raised by the Variety Club of Omaha, and \$5,500 donated by the Variety Club International. The

local Variety Club is paying for the expenses of the Millers' stay here.

36 Hours On Bus

The Millers are divorced and the father, Christopher, a business law student, traveled 36 hours by bus to get here, arriving on the day of the operation.

The Millers have another daughter, Kristen, 5, who is staying with relatives in Omaha.

Mrs. Miller said to prepare Keri for the operation, the little girl was told they were going on a trip and when they got to the hospital, her doll was bandaged so she could see what would happen to her.

"Chris and I also made tape recordings, reading stories, so she could hear them while she was in intensive care," Mrs. Miller said. "That really does wonders. She didn't feel so alone."

After a little reluctance by Mrs. Miller, Keri, "a bandage around her head, was brought down from her hospital room for photographers and played happily with a Mrs. Beasley doll while cameras clicked away.

Doll Stumped Club

The doll, which stemmed from an old television program, "Family Affair," was the one thing Keri wanted that stumped the Variety Club.

The doll could not be purchased anywhere but finally a young woman in suburban Lafayette Hills heard of the search and donated the doll she had since she was a child.

The woman said the doll had been given to her by her grandmother who wanted her to pass it along to her daughter when she got married.

"I think my grandmother will understand," said the donor.

"What is really great," said Mrs. Miller, "is that Keri never realized before that she was different and I don't think she'll remember this."

Across Nebraska

Courthouse Dedication Set Sunday

Fullerton — Dedication ceremonies for the Nance County courthouse will be here at 2 p.m. Sunday. Open house will follow the services. Donald R. Treadway, Nance County attorney, will be master of ceremonies. Main speaker will be state Sen. Donald Dvorak of Columbus. Cutting the ribbon at the ceremonies will be Miss Jessie Kreidler, 91, former Nance County superintendent of schools.

Barbecue Opening Festivities

Elk Creek — A beef barbecue at 5:30 p.m. today followed by a free dance will open the three-day Bicentennial ceremonies for the Elk Creek community. Saturday's activities include a 6:30 p.m. parade, followed by a Bicentennial variety show. An all faith church service will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday. Elk Creek alumni will hold a basket dinner at 12:30 p.m. in the school gym. A 6:30 p.m. parade Sunday will be followed by a variety show, beard and mustache contest, and dance.

Domeier Named Head County Agent

Beaumont (AP) — Vaughn Domeier, county agent with the Gage County Extension office for the past three years, will be promoted to county agent chairman, it was announced Thursday. Domeier, 32, will succeed Vic McClure, who announced his retirement, effective July 1. A new county agent will be hired as soon as possible. "It will probably be fall before an agent is available," said Ronald Damkroger, chairman of the Extension board.

Guard Will Train In Wyoming

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP) — More than 3,000 Army National Guard and Army reserve troops from seven states, including Nebraska, will train at Camp Guernsey in Goshen County this summer. A spokesman in the Wyoming adjutant general's office said units from Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Utah, Arizona and Kansas will train at the camp from June 5 through Aug. 28.

Kenesaw Observing Bicentennial

Kenesaw — A 1:30 p.m. parade Saturday will get the two-day Bicentennial celebration under way here. This will be followed by a one-act play and games for children. A display of antique cars and agricultural equipment will also be featured. The Kenesaw High School alumni banquet will be held Saturday night. Two dances will close the Saturday festivities. The 12th annual Lazy K Horse Show will be held Sunday, with children's activities in the morning and the parade and judging at 12:30 p.m.

Evidence Obtained Improperly

Grand Island (UPI) — Hall County District Judge L.W. Kelly Jr. Thursday would not allow evidence obtained by State Patrolman Michael Riley in a drug case because of the way it was obtained.

Kelly said George Orwell's 1984 may have arrived eight years early and that testimony by the patrolman reminded him of Nazi Germany during World War II when everyone had to carry an identification card.

In the case, William Keck, 31, of Kearney, is charged with possession of marijuana, amphetamines and possession or marijuana with intent to distribute.

The trooper said he stopped Keck last Jan. 29 while he was approaching the scene of an accident a half mile south of the Interstate 80 Alida interchange.

Riley replied "No" when asked by the defense whether he stopped the car because he thought the occupants had committed a crime and testified his questioning probably stemmed from curiosity. He admitted he got into the car without permission before he found burned marijuana seeds inside the vehicle. A bag of marijuana and amphetamines were allegedly found in a subsequent search.

Riley said one reason he questioned Keck and two hitchhikers with him was because they were on a seldom used road and appeared to be wandering aimlessly. Kelly said as far as he knew it wasn't illegal to drive around the countryside.



RATTLESNAKE . . . probably what bit little boy.

Child Stopped Breathing So Fast Doctor Helpless

Gothenburg (AP) — A rural Gothenburg child, apparently bitten by a rattlesnake early last week, didn't immediately develop rattlesnake bite symptoms. But when he did, they appeared so rapidly that medical workers were unable to save the tot's life.

There was anti-venom serum available at the hospital here. But the child appeared quite normal, then went into "respiratory arrest" so quickly that the serum would not have helped, said Dr. Craig Bartruff of Gothenburg, who treated the child.

Earlier reports that there was no serum available at the hospital were incorrect.

The victim, William Cody Amelang, 1½, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Amelang, was walking with a friend and his mother along a road just north of town May 18.

Mrs. Amelang told authorities that her son fell into the grass in a roadside ditch and was bitten on the hand by a snake.

Mrs. Amelang said she carried the child and looked for assistance.

The boy arrived at the hospital emergency room about 30 to 45 minutes after being bitten, according to Dr. Bartruff.

Bartruff said the mother was unable to tell him what type of snake bit the child, and that young Amelang did not appear to be in serious trouble.

"He seemed to be fine" outside of some discoloration and swelling of the hand which was bitten and some dilation of the eyes, said Bar-

truff, adding that such symptoms are quite normal even when a person is bitten by a bull snake.

Not knowing what type of snake had bitten the child and fearing a possible reaction from the rattle snake anti-venom serum, Bartruff said he gave the child a tetanus shot and toxin and began antibiotic treatment in case of infection.

Bartruff said young Amelang was kept under close observation and "he seemed to be doing real good."

"All at once, he went into respiratory arrest and his eyes were dilated," said Bartruff, adding that the fatal seizure came on "in a matter of seconds" while nurses were watching the child.

Then it was too late for the venom serum, which sometimes takes several doses and hours to work, the doctor said.

Bartruff said it was the uncertainty over what type of snake was involved and the child's apparent good health which steered him away from using the serum initially.

In a telephone interview Thursday, Bartruff said he still doesn't know what kind of snake bit young Amelang, but that it was "probably" a rat snake, because rat snakes are rather common in the area.

Integration plan approved by Judge Albert Schatz.

After a private session with attorneys, the committee said it wanted to wait until Schatz rules on the district's motion for a new trial before it makes a decision.

The committee also voted to recommend that the board instruct the staff to study alternative integration possibilities and report back to the board at the end of the first semester next school year.

Omaha Won't Be Test Case

Supreme Court clarifies the appropriate use of busing for school integration in the Wilmington case or any other case, the clarification would affect Omaha.

The board's planning, community relations, research and evaluation committee voted that the full board notify Levi that its members want a further ruling on busing and would like to have Omaha selected as the test case.

A board committee voted Wednesday to delay consideration of a possible appeal of the

bus drivers, he said. Yet drivers have as much or more responsibility for children's safety.

Blankenship was asked by the committee to check further into bus companies' compliance with the permit law and with a school bus safety law.

City Planner S.P. Benson, a member of the committee, said school groups "have been bickering about school bus conditions for eight or nine years and nothing has been done."

The advisory group agreed to

set up a committee to look into complaints and make recommendations that could lead to city ordinances covering school bus safety.

Blankenship said after the meeting that he will recommend the city require its own permit for every school bus driver.

Gene Rezny specializes in repairing and service for all make CAR RADIOS and TAPE PLAYERS. Wheel in today get prompt and dependable service at

Gasohol Group To Meet Friday

By United Press International

Nebraska's Gasohol Committee will meet in North Platte Friday to plan additional research to gain information federal officials have requested prior to providing any money for construction of a grain alcohol production plant.

The committee is seeking a \$15 million, federally guaranteed construction loan from either the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration or the U.S. Agriculture Department for the plant.

Charles Fricke, the chief executive officer of the committee, said the purpose of the meeting is to specify areas where additional research is needed and what information is already available.

"This is one of our most important meetings," he said, due primarily to federal interest in a production plant. Until recently, the federal government had shown no interest.

Fricke said no federal officials will be present at the meeting. But State Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, whose legislative efforts led to the creation of the committee five years ago, will be.

The committee was created in an attempt to prove or disprove the feasibility of using an alcohol-blended gasoline in

motor vehicles. The idea was to extend fuel supplies by using a 10% blend and also to provide a new market for Nebraska's agricultural products.

Alcohol can be produced from spouted as well as quality farm products.

Fuel use studies have already been completed and the committee is now working on the feasibility of building an alcohol production plant in the state.

Fricke said federal officials are especially interested now in byproduct research, an area that would tend to cut down overall plant operating costs.

He said officials are interested specifically in protein recovery.

"This area has a lot of potential," Fricke said, explaining research has already yielded an animal food supplement that has a ready market. Research, he said, is now needed on protein concentrates as human food additives.

Current plans call for government subsidies for building a production plant which will be turned over to a private firm for operation.

Fricke said a number of companies have indicated an interest in the plant and noted Farmland Industries, which indicated a strong interest a year ago, is still definitely interested.

State Patrolman Named Surplus Property Chief

James J. Kontos, a Nebraska State Patrol captain, has been named director of state surplus property for the Department of Administrative Services.

Kontos, 53, will return from the patrol and begin his new duties June 14. He will replace David A. Smith, 36, who was fired for allegedly violating DAS policy governing equipment disposal.

State officials said Thursday an investigation of Smith's allegedly improper activities in selling office equipment to the

public was still underway but near completion.

Kontos was hired from among eight applicants, according to Charles W. Neal, DAS materials division administrator. Kontos will draw patrol retirement benefits plus a \$14,544 annual salary in the DAS job, the same amount Smith was paid.

Citing Kontos' qualifications, Neal said he has been in charge of patrol equipment and supply, property purchasing and supervising the past 10 years, holding captain rank.

THE WEATHER

Temperatures Elsewhere

	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
1 a.m. . . .	56	3 p.m. . . .	76	74	74	74	74
2 a.m. . . .	53	4 p.m. . . .	75	74	74	74	74
3 a.m. . . .	53	5 p.m. . . .	74	74	74	74	74
4 a.m. . . .	53	6 p.m. . . .	74	74	74	74	74
5 a.m. . . .	49	7 p.m. . . .	71	71	71	71	71
6 a.m. . . .	49	8 p.m. . . .	67	67	67	67	67
7 a.m. . . .	50	9 p.m. . . .	67	67	67	67	67
8 a.m. . . .	55	10 p.m. . . .	65	65	65	65	65
9 a.m. . . .	61	11 p.m. . . .	65	65	65	65	65
10 a.m. . . .	68	12 midnight . . .	62	62	62	62	62
11 a.m. . . .	71	1 a.m. . . .	61	61	61	61	61
12 noon . . .	73	2 a.m. . . .	59	59	59	59	59
	Record high this date 98, record low 34						
	Sun rises 6 a.m., sets 8:49 p.m.						
	Total May precipitation to date: 2.61 in.						

Penney's Store Holds Core Of Proposed Centrum II

Some business leaders are proposing a second Centrum project for downtown Lincoln in the block bounded by 13th and 14th streets from O to P.

The multimillion-dollar project would include:

A new home for the J.C. Penney store, now located on the southwest corner of the block; 150,000 square feet of retail space for Penney is being proposed.

Hundreds of parking spaces — city owned — in the city core.

Possible space for other retailers.

Developers estimate the cost of Centrum II at \$5.5 million.

As much as half of the project might be financed through city-backed revenue bonds to provide the subsidized parking, sources said.

Acquired Property

Six months ago, Kenny King said that while he was president of Union Savings and Loan of Lincoln, it acquired more than half of the property fronting O St. in that block.

Union Savings has merged with Commercial Federal Savings and Loan of Omaha. King is now a vice president of the firm.

In recent weeks, the City Council has met separately with King and Art Trehearn, Penney Lincoln manager, to discuss in closed sessions the future of the store in downtown Lincoln.

The consensus of council discussions was that King should continue to develop a plan for his proposed Penney retail-parking complex.

The council would then be in a position for a formal vote — based on the feasibility and legality of city involvement in the purchase, condemnation and construction at that site.

Parking Discussed

Penney representatives have also discussed with Brandeis officials the possibility of building a 100,000 square-foot store on the block-square parking lot south of Brandeis.

Several floors of a multilevel complex would be for parking. Penney would acquire the Brandeis Car Care Center.

Skilled In Fitting Horse's Shoe? Employers Have A Job For You

By The Associated Press

If you want to do some fancy footwork there's a job waiting for you.

Persons who can shoe either people or horses are in demand in Nebraska, the state Job Service reports.

Jackie Baluch, assistant manager of the Lincoln Job Service office, says "it's awfully hard to find people with either experience or training" in shoe repair.

People with a little horse sense about footwear are also in demand. She says Job Services offices in the central and

western part of the state regularly get requests for farriers — and it is not always easy to find the horse-shoers.

A quick survey of private employment agencies turned up some other out of the ordinary jobs that are unfilled because of a shortage of out of the ordinary applicants.

One agency is looking for "antennae climbers." Apparently there just are not many folks who want to climb those towers to hook up television systems.

The same placement service is searching for a "candy enrober trainee." They want someone to

oversee the covering of those little candy centers with liquid chocolate and then check to see that the covering is complete before the candy is packaged.

One agency recently filled an order for a glass blower.

Another placement service was bombarded with a series of unusual requests.

One man wanted a "Jack of all trades and master of none." Another was looking for a girl Friday who was "five foot two, and eyes of blue." The agency said both requests were filled.

Smith said the association, representing 410 dealerships, is organizing a dealer political action committee to support selected state and local candidates as provided under Nebraska campaign election law. He added dealers will voluntarily contribute to the fund.

He said the "subject of greatest concern" to Nebraska car dealers is the "near stranglehold" being imposed on small businessmen by government regulations.

Many Sew At Home

Washington (UPI) — A U.S. Department of Agriculture study shows about one out of every five Americans does some home sewing annually. They spend about \$4 billion for patterns, fabrics and sewing notions.

65% of those surveyed said they did so to save money, and 81% said they sewed to have better fitting garments.

Wayne Case Appeal Undecided

Wayne (UPI) — Wayne State President Lyle Seymour claims former History Prof. Robert Brady was given an adequate hearing before his employment was terminated in 1973. He was replaced by retiring Wayne President William Brandenburg.

But Seymour said no decision has been made on whether to appeal a Nebraska Supreme Court ruling which held such was not the case.

The college told Brady his job was being eliminated because of legislative budget cuts, but

Brandenburg was hired and a non-tenured teacher was retained.

The issue is touchy because tenured faculty members are concerned about their jobs as legislatures tighten funds available to colleges.

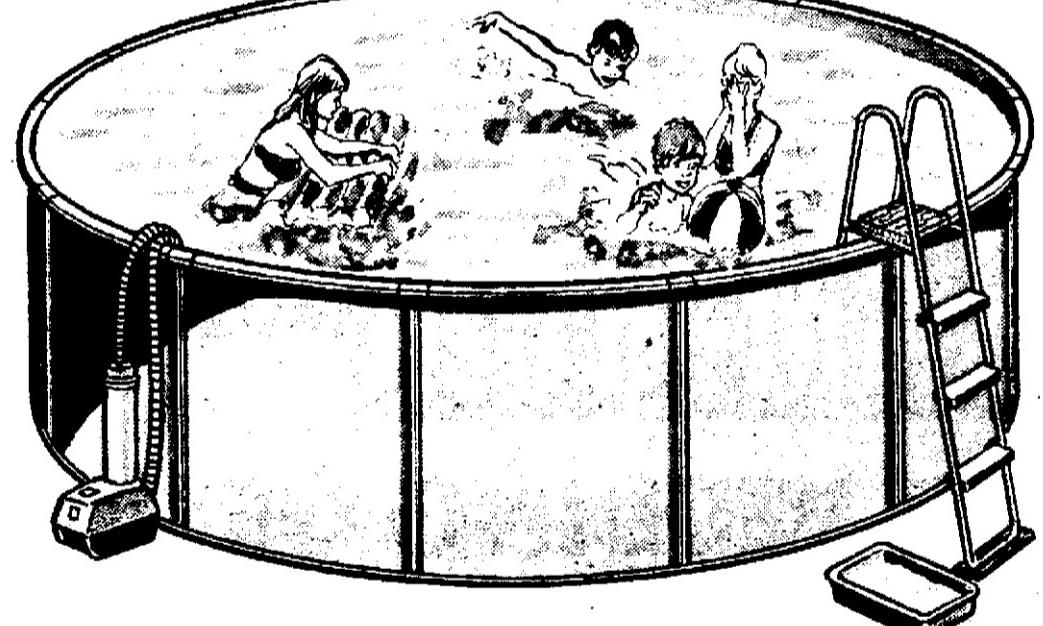
Seymour, acting president when Brady was terminated, said the history department was overstaffed. He said Brandenburg, who died last year, had a doctorate and could teach courses no one else could and could work with graduate

students.

He said the "subject of greatest concern" to Nebraska car dealers is the "near stranglehold" being imposed on small businessmen by government regulations.

Summer specials.

Save \$10 to \$100



Complete 18'x48"-deep round pool package.

\$399

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All pools unassembled. Instructions included.

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Top rail vertical supports and UL listed cartridge filter.

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15 lbs. 15 lbs. 29.99
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Tue. Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5**

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Friday, May 28, 1976, The Lincoln Star 7

Resources Commission Hopes For Federal Cash

The Nebraska Natural Resources Commission will have to keep its collective fingers crossed in hopes of getting \$100,000 in federal funds for state water planning activity.

In other business Thursday, the commission ironed out guidelines to set up policy advisory committees for water quality management in each of the state's 13 basin districts.

The commission will make appointments to the committee seats between June 30 and July 15. The committees will be organized and operating by Sept. 1.

The commission also:

— approved \$94,832 for easements on 203.8 acres at Club Creek.

— approved \$14,350 for aerial maps of the Big Blue River flood plain;

— approved flood plain orders for Broken Bow, Franklin, McCook and Grand Island.

'Kid Days' Events Rolling Until Saturday Downtown

The Downtown Lincoln Promotion Council is helping Lincoln kids celebrate the end of school next week with "Lincoln Center Kid Days" Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

On the agenda are Park and Recreation Show Wagon performances, carnival rides, a petting zoo, parade of clowns and clown workshop.

The Park & Shop/Ride & Shop Assn. is offering free bus rides for kids from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. A free movie, "Living Free," will be shown at 10 a.m. Saturday at the State Theater.

The Show Wagon's schedule includes:

10:10-30 a.m. — World's Greatest Neighborhood Circus.
11:30 a.m. — Vicki Briggs (guitar and vocal).

3:30-4:30 p.m. — Soul Survivors, The Rock Tumblers.

5:35 p.m. — Steve Harrington, magician.

7:7-30 p.m. — Playhouse Puppeteers.

Saturday

10:10-30 a.m. — World's Greatest Neighborhood Circus.

11:30 a.m. — John Holyoke.

1 p.m. — Playhouse Puppeteers.

2 p.m. — Steve Harrington.

3 p.m. — Angeline Thompson (accordion, mouth harp, tambourines).

3:45 p.m. — Carmen the Clown.

4:15 p.m. — Free bike drawing.

Higher Means Longer

Wichita, Kan. (AP) — If you camp in the mountains, allow up to 20% more cooking time for

each 1,000 feet of altitude, because of the decreased atmospheric pressure.

Still being withheld are 82,625

refunds totaling \$5,551,595. Deputy Tax Commissioner Gary Chunka did not speculate on when they would be released.

The refunds had been held since May 5, because of a cash flow problem that kept treasury balances quite low.

Still being withheld are 82,625

Truckload Sale

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\$14.88

Pot size: 10"

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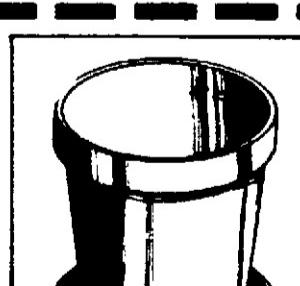
Our promise: A healthy plant. Should you discover an unhealthy condition, return the plant within 10 days. Pier 1 will replace it or refund your money.

Your promise: To properly care for the plant providing adequate light, water, and humidity as specified on the tag accompanying the plant.

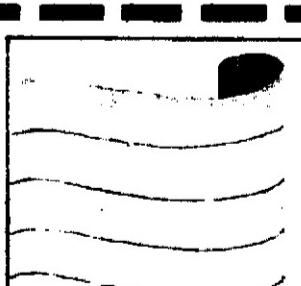


House plants love Jungle Growth! A full line of rich soils and plant foods.

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Versatile clay planters. Choose from a variety of sizes. Saucers .49-\$1.49. Planters .29-\$2.49



Reed fencing. Use as a patio shield to provide privacy and shut out glare. 6' x 15' roll. \$15.99

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POSTCARD

by

Stan
Delagene

San Francisco — A sunny morning in Marvelous Marin, CA Land of gurus and folk singers Astrology rules our daily lives Mitt readers can read the love line on the Stranger's palm across a crowded room

The pregnant cat, Dr. Marcus Welby M.D. — (named for the TV program) — has been gone for three weeks

I said "Could be she was an FBI plant in our home. Finished her job and split."

So far as I know, we've never been bugged spied on, taped or recorded by any government agency. Probably because they wouldn't believe what they heard.

Example "What did Sherlock Holmes reply when Dr. Watson asked him, 'Where did you go to school, Mr. Holmes?'"

I said "I don't know. I give up."

Sherlock Holmes said "Elementary, my dear Watson. Elementary."

You think that's funny? If you don't, it's later than you think. It is absolutely hilarious among the skate board set.

I mean it's so funny that sometimes they tell it to me several times a day!

I said "Don't tell me again! I know the answer I've heard it!"

"Just once more?" Please!"

"OK. What did Sherlock Holmes reply? (I've got a heart like warm butter.)"

We are now entering the month of June. Season of brides. Marriage is a half and half thing in our town. Used to be that Seekers of Truth were in southern California.

In northern California it was known laughingly as "down south in Nutland."

Things have changed. The southern orange trees have been sold off for million dollar homes. And all the other people have moved up here.

Vegetarianism is still OK. But organic is better.

"Have a good day, Hadji."

As I say, marriage here is kind of an even money bet. Some do. Some don't.

If they are not married, he refers to her as, "My old lady." She calls him, "My old man."

Neither seems attractive to me. (But who asked me?)

However, the loving pair no longer are said to be "shacking up." They are having "an unstructured relationship." And you have to admit that is a classic way of putting it.

Now if a young woman wants to know about her future husband, she must get sprig of rosemary and a sprig of thyme. You can find these in organic herb shops around here. (You probably could use dried Spice Islands, but I couldn't guarantee it.)

The chuck must sprinkle these sprigs three times with water. Tap water is OK. Except in Mexico where you should order bottled Tehuacan.

Put the sprigs in her shoes. Put a shoe on each side of the bed and recite.

"St. Agnes who's to lovers kind,

"Come ease the trouble of my mind."

As soon as she goes to sleep, she will dream and see the man she will marry. (Eeek! The Creature From Outer Space?)

It is the season of Boy Meets Girl. The moral: If you build a better mousetrap, some rat will put his foot in it.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)

**Governor Sent
Iowa Gambling
Club Legislation**

Des Moines (UPI) — The House gave final legislative approval to a bill which would legalize social gambling in private clubs in Iowa.

The bill, passed 76-1 and sent to the governor, was seen necessary following an attorney general's opinion which said private clubs could not be issued gambling permits under legislation approved last year.

Earlier in the session Rep. Carroll Perkins, D-Jefferson, guided through the legislature a bill to permit gambling in private clubs, but lawmakers found the measure amended the wrong section of law and a second bill was necessary.

Wanek's of Crete

go with the Group

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LIKE GETTING 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1!!

HERE'S WHY . . .

This smart brown vinyl & pine sofa, loveseat, chair & ottoman reverses to a gold/brown herculean plaid for a totally different look.

SOFA	\$179.95	BUY THE
LOVESEAT	\$119.95	SET &
CHAIR	\$76.95	SAVE EVEN
OTTOMAN	\$39.95	MORE!

\$499

SET OF 3 PINE TABLES-\$100



3 PIECE CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM

Brown & White Herculean Plaid-Brown Vinyl Strap Accents

Sofa	\$139.95	Buy The
Loveseat	\$99.95	Set & Save
Chair	\$59.95	Even More

\$266

TONIGHT TIL 9



3 PIECE EARLY AMERICAN SUITE

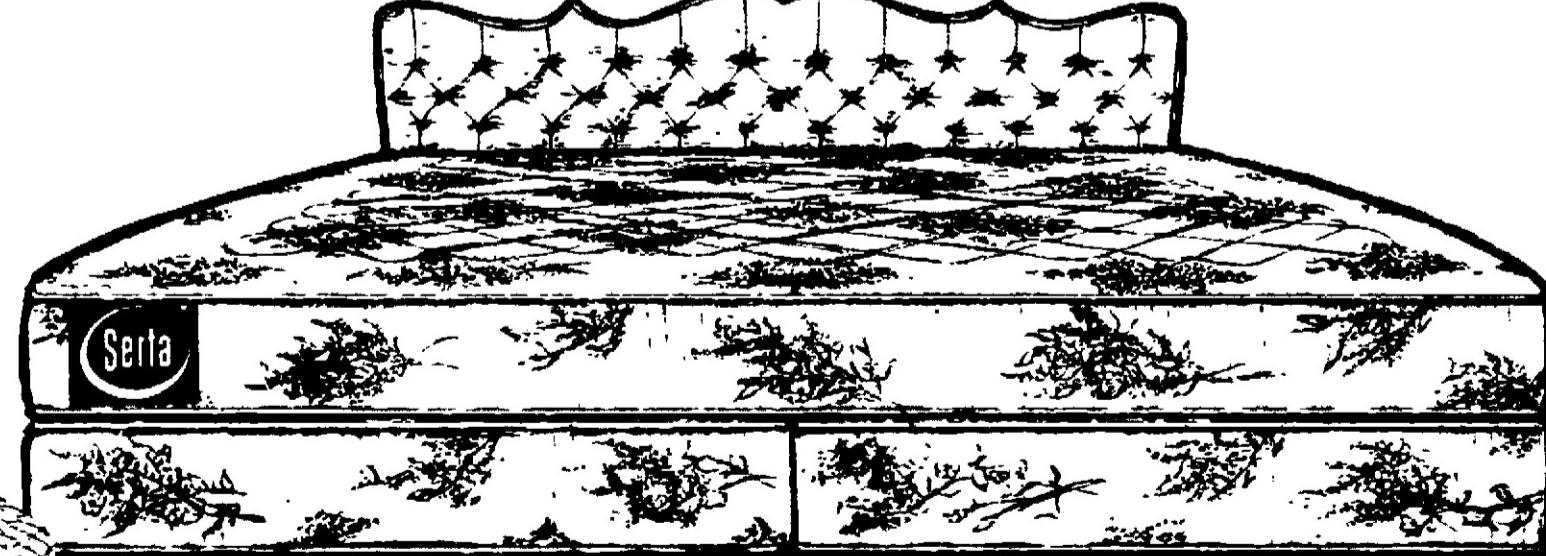
Beige/Rust Herculean Plaid

Sofa	\$179.95	Buy The
Loveseat	\$119.95	Set & Save
Chair	\$79.95	Even More

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ITEM	VALUE
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2 Serta Box Springs	\$369.00
4 Latex "PermaLoam" Post King	\$111.90
Sofa Pillow Cases	\$25.90
2 Latex "PermaLoam" Post King	\$25.90
Top Sheets	\$25.90
2 Latex "PermaLoam" Post King	\$25.90
Sofa Bottom Sheets	\$25.90
2 Jumbo King Size Action Pillows	\$9.75
TOTAL	\$252.00
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- FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR

- EXTRA SALESPEOPLE TO ASSIST YOU
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Flywheel Power Tested For Cars

Los Angeles (AP) — Engineers are designing a car that will burn no fuel and can theoretically travel up to 100 miles an hour on the momentum of flywheels set spinning by electric motors.

Officials of two Southern California companies announced a \$4.5 million government contract to begin work on the project.

Lear Motors Corp. and U.S. Flywheels, Inc., believe they could have a working flywheel-powered car within two years, company spokesmen said. They said they have received the first \$200,000 from the government to begin testing various components.

The pollution-free commuter car could travel 50 miles at 60 miles per hour, with a top speed of about 100 mph, say the developers.

"The car is primarily designed for those commuters who live within a 25-mile radius from their work and are required to travel at freeway speeds," said Jay D. Wethe, president of U.S. Flywheels. "This would account for at least 85% of the workers in the Los Angeles Basin."

The flywheel principle has been considered for many years as a potential automotive power source, but no prototype has ever been built. It has been tried in some larger vehicles such as buses.

"The idea has excellent promise," Wethe said, "but it remains to be demonstrated if it can work."

The car would have two flywheels. A small electric motor running off house current would spin the flywheels at high speed, enabling them to store kinetic, or moving energy.

Because the flywheels are heavy and are mounted in a vacuum where the lack of air reduces friction, momentum would keep them spinning for a long time, with a transmission device transferring the energy to the car's wheels. When the flywheels gradually run down, they would have to be restarted by electricity.

The federal Energy Research and Development Administration awarded the contract to the two firms for the feasibility study. Lear Motors said it plans to assemble the prototype automobile at its plant in Reno, Nev., where millionaire William P. Lear had been involved in an attempt to build a practical steam turbine car, which hasn't succeeded yet.

Wethe said his company uses flywheels made of a composite material that is strong enough to hold together at extremely high spinning rates, when flywheels made of ordinary metal would tend to disintegrate.

Woman's Lover Really Stranger

DEAR ABBY: I am not trying to justify my getting involved with another man, but maybe if you knew what my husband was like, you wouldn't blame me.

I have been married less than five years, and my husband stopped paying attention to me about two years ago. His whole life is sports and running with his unmarried pals. We have on preschool child. I became so lonely and frustrated that I took up with a

shoveling and raking to cleaning cages in a zoo.)

DEAR ABBY: I work in a two-girl office with a woman who is very pleasant, but she talks too much. Every morning she regales me with stories about what her daughter's boyfriend said or the details concerning her husband's stop-smoking clinic. She talks endlessly about her relatives and neighbors I've never met, and it's all very boring.

I've tried to act interested, but I am bored stiff and resent being kept from my work. I work with figures, and it's not easy to concentrate when I'm interrupted by something she just thought of and has to tell me.

So, how do I get the idea across to her that she shouldn't talk so much? I'm not very good at telling people off.

NO TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO TOWN: You don't have to tell her OFF, just tell her that you feel guilty "chatting" when you're being paid to work, so please save the conversation for before or after office hours. She'll get the message. And if she doesn't, keep repeating it until she does.

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a card club that has eight members. The other night I won first prize, which turned out to be a set of brass candlesticks.

I tactfully said that I liked them, but I didn't think I could use them. One of the other ladies spoke up and said that she could use them. She asked if I would please sell them to her.

I asked the hostess how much she paid for them, and she said she thought I had a lot of nerve to ask. It created a scene, with members taking sides. I resigned and so did two other members.

Well, I went home without my prize or the money. When I told my husband about it, he said I should have accepted the prize and kept my mouth shut. What do you think?

LOST OUT

DEAR LOST: I think with a husband as smart as your husband, you don't need to write to Dear Abby.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.



PLANS EXAMINED . . . by Taylor, from left, Julie Porter and Mrs. James Porter.

STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

The Lincoln Star 9
Friday, May 28, 1976

Lifescape

Near Southers Plan Bus Shelters

Waiting for a bus in the Near South Neighborhood may, some day, be a more enjoyable experience, even in nasty weather.

At least that's the aim of a special project of the Near South Neighborhood Organization which serves residents in an area between S. 13th and 27th St. and South to G St.

John Taylor, coordinator of the bus shelter project, said that seven architectural designs have been submitted to the

group and residents are now being asked which ones they prefer. The designs made their public debut at a recent neighborhood gathering.

"We asked the grad student design studio at the University of Nebraska to submit the designs," Taylor said.

As soon as the residents decide which shelter, or shelters, they'd like to have in the area, the association will write a proposal to be presented to the Lincoln Transportation System and "anybody else

necessary to get federal funding," Taylor said.

Admitting that the project is "on the back burner," Taylor added, "We like to have several going at the same time to keep us active."

Finalization of the plans, and a presentation of the proposal, is expected within three or four months, Taylor said.

The Near South group is planning a rather active summer with an ice cream social and crafts fair one of the highlights in mid-July.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

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CEMETERY POTS \$7.50
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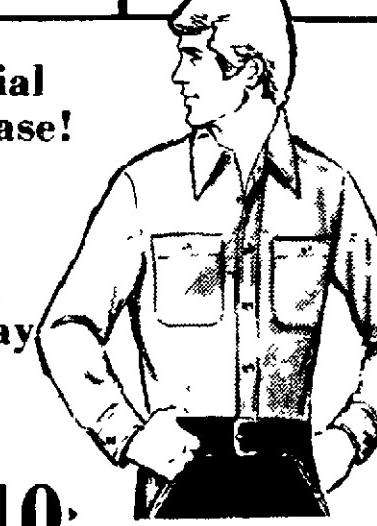


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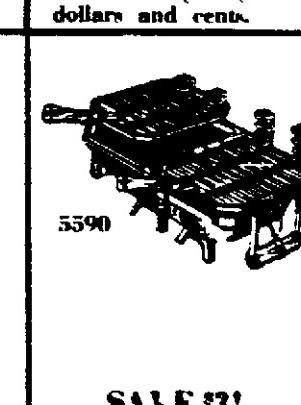
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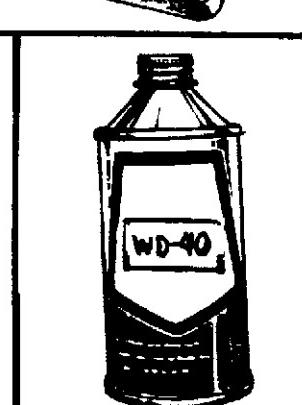


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Lifescape

EARTHQUAKES

By J. L. SCHMIDT

Star Staff Writer

Earthquakes are earth-shaking events which often hit closer to home than one might expect.

Recent quakes in Italy and Russia have brought a myriad of explanations from the science world, most of which boil down to the same basic fact:

The world below us is one of turmoil with continental plates drifting and colliding, causing eruptions that form mountains and most of the characteristics we have come to know as geography.

Earthquakes don't cause the earth to open up and swallow buildings and people, in spite of what Hollywood would have us believe. They do cause a tremendous amount of shaking and have been the cause of architectural devastation almost beyond belief. It's the falling debris that usually claim human lives.

Except for the notorious San Francisco quake which killed 450 and made the entire city a wall of flames, most residents of the continental United States tend to think of earthquakes as things which happen in another world.

Interestingly enough, the most powerful quake to ever hit the United States happened in New Madrid, Mo., less than 500 miles, as the crow flies, from Lincoln. That was in the form of three shocks, in November and December of 1811 and January of 1812.

Although that quake caused no loss of life, according to University of Nebraska-Lincoln geology professor Russell Smith, "it caused extensive rising and falling of

the earth, changing the course of the Mississippi River and creating Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee on what had been dry land."

An earthquake similar in type, but not nearly as damaging as the New Madrid quake, hit Lincoln on Nov. 9, 1968. The shaking lasted, according to various reports, from a matter of seconds to nearly a minute.

Workers in some of the tallest buildings in town told reporters they felt sick, thought they were going to faint or have heart attacks, and some even said they were afraid to tell fellow workers lest they think they were sick.

That wasn't the first quake for Lincoln, and certainly not the first for Nebraska. As early as 1887, when Nebraskans were contemplating statehood, an earthquake in Lawrence, Kan., rocked a 300,000-square mile area. A quake in 1877 did the same to almost 139,000 square miles, most of Nebraska, portions of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and the Dakotas.

In 1902 a quake hit Battle Creek and shook bell towers and rattled dishes in cupboards. A 1906 Valentine quake did likewise to the Cherry County community.

Columbus felt a quake in 1910. Dawes Countians had one in 1934. Tecumseh had two in 1935, both attributed to a slip in the fault in the 500 million-year-old Nemaha Mountains which are buried more than 500 feet below the earth's surface.

Lincoln shook again in 1953, Valentine in 1967, Ainsworth in 1972. None did much more than leave cracks in soft, unconsolidated road surfaces.

Scientists tend to talk in terms most of us

don't understand, or recognize. Seismograph is a pretty familiar term to most, who think of something which closely resembles a lie detector.

The seismograph, which works on the basics of gravity, records the magnitude of an earthquake, or the amount of energy released at the point of eruption, or the focus of the quake, usually deep within the earth. Most earthquakes have a shallow focus, with a point of origin possibly 25 kilometers, or about 16 miles (one kilometer is five-eighths mile), below the surface. About 15% are intermediate focus, or 300 kilometers, about 188 miles below the ground. None have ever been recorded at deep focus, 700 kilometers, or 438 miles.

Quakes recorded by the seismograph are charted on the Richter Scale, named after scientist Charles Richter who invented the device. A reading of 6.5 to 7 is considered damaging, 8 is disastrous, 9-11 are unheard of.

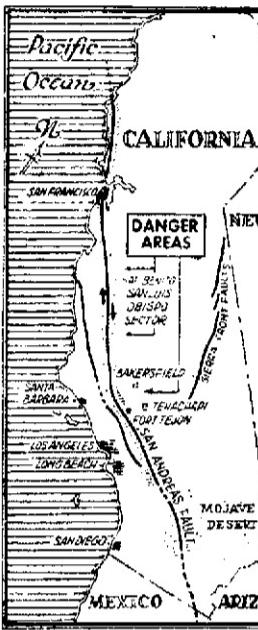
Intensity of a quake can be measured on a scale of 1-12 with the amount of damage based on sight and interviews with those who have experienced the quakes. The intensity decreases the further from the epicenter, the area above the focus, that the reading is made.

Intensity is probably more meaningful to most people. An intensity of 12 is what was felt in the San Francisco earthquake. An intensity of 1 would probably result in shaking of dishes and rattling of windows.

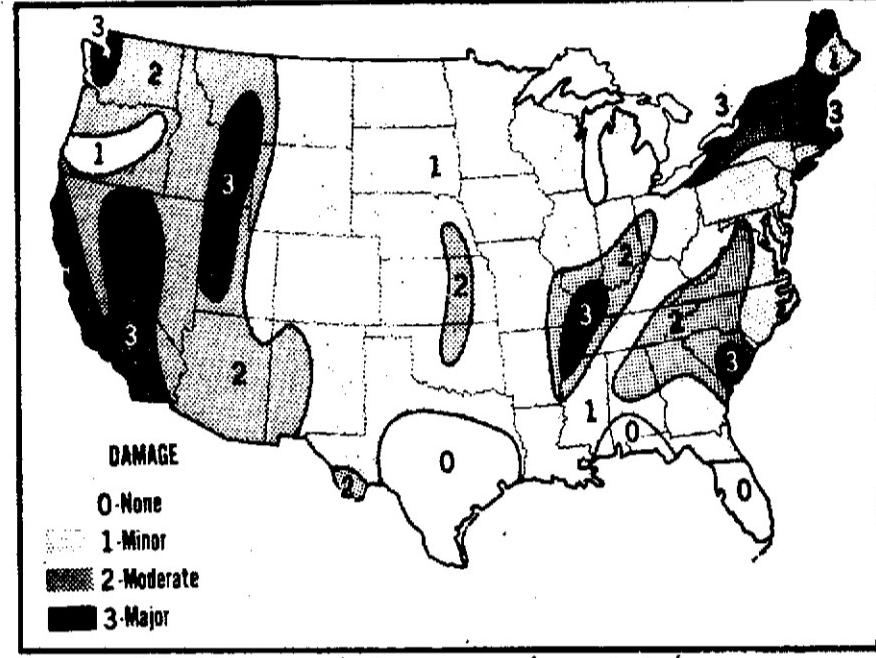
Loss of life has generally spared the States. The 452 killed in California was the largest recorded here. A 1556 quake, however, reportedly killed 830,000 people in China.



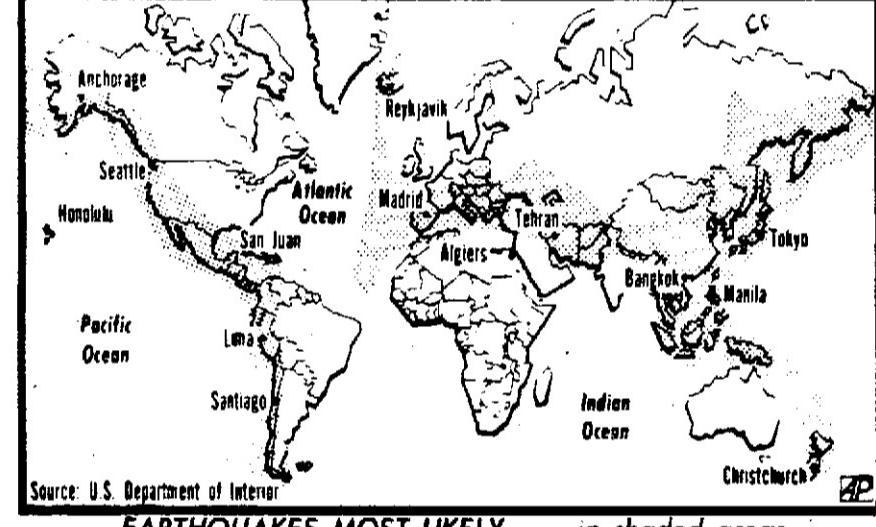
VETERANS HOSPITAL . . . collapsed during 1971 Los Angeles earthquake.



FAULT worst in U.S.



U.S. MAP . . . depicts zones of greatest danger.



EARTHQUAKES MOST LIKELY . . . in shaded areas.



FREEWAY TORN UP . . . 1971 earthquake buckled pavement, collapsed bridge in California.

Test Your Dummy Play

By B. JAY BECKER

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Spades.

♦ A1097 ♠ QJ83
♦ KQ3 ♠ 98752
♦ 104 ♠ Q7
♦ AKJ10 ♠ Q4

The bidding has been:

South West North East
Pass 1♦ Pass 2♦
Pass 1♦ Pass 2♦
Pass 4♦

North leads the diamond two. South cashes the A-K and shifts to the four of hearts. How would you play the hand?

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Hearts and North leads the five of spades. How would you play the hand?

♦ AJ8 ♠ N
♦ AKQJ94 ♠ W
♦ 10874 ♠ E
♦ A9843 ♠ S

without wasting your king or queen. To play an honor on South's four would be conceding defeat without trying to avoid it.

2. There is very little chance of making the slam unless the missing clubs are divided 4-4, and you should plan from the start to establish the club nine as a twelfth trick.

Trump the spade lead in dummy, ruff a club, cash the ace of hearts, trump the jack of spades, ruff another club, trump the ace of spades and ruff a third round of clubs.

Draw trumps, play a diamond to the ace and cash the ace of clubs, discarding a diamond. If both opponents follow on the ace of clubs, cash the nine and discard another diamond. Then congratulate yourself on making a poor slam contract, as you were a 2 to 1 underdog when play started.

Your only real chance is that South has J-10-x or J-10-x-x of hearts, in which case your low heart play draws North's ace.

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Defense Dept. Says Rumsfeld Didn't Intervene In Plane Sale

Washington (UPI) — The Defense Department confirmed Thursday it had proposed ways to salvage the sale of Lockheed anti-submarine planes to Japan, but a spokesman denied Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld had personally intervened.

Pentagon spokesman Tod R Hullin commented on a New York Times report that Rumsfeld interceded to salvage a \$250 million dollar aircraft sale

— which was endangered by political backlash of Lockheed payoffs in Japan and other countries never been formalized, would involve a total of 50 planes, 35 of which would be produced in Japan under an American license.

According to the Times the proposals included possible Defense Department guarantees backing up Lockheed's financial ability to deliver the planes to Japan. The department also promised to keep a tighter watch on Lockheed marketing and contracts abroad, the report said.

The proposed deal, which has

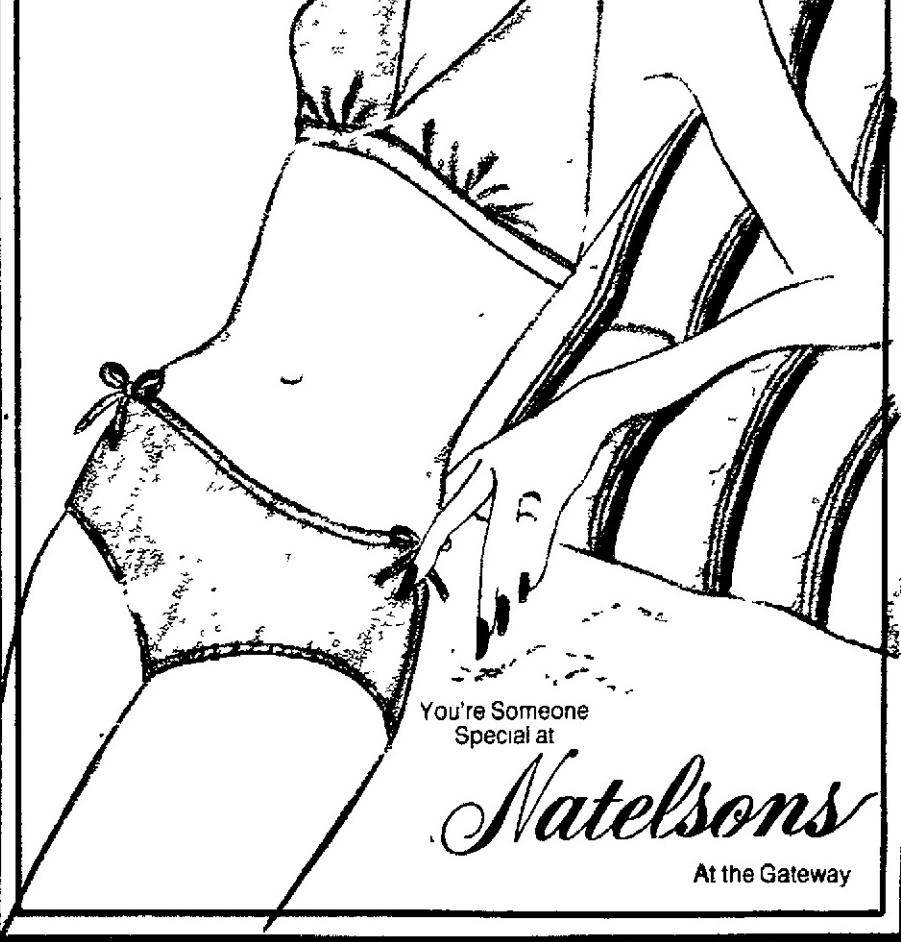
Hullin said a memo had been sent from the Pentagon to the Mutual Defense Assistance Office in Japan proposing ways in which the sale could be handled on a government-to-government basis rather than as a commercial sale by Lockheed.



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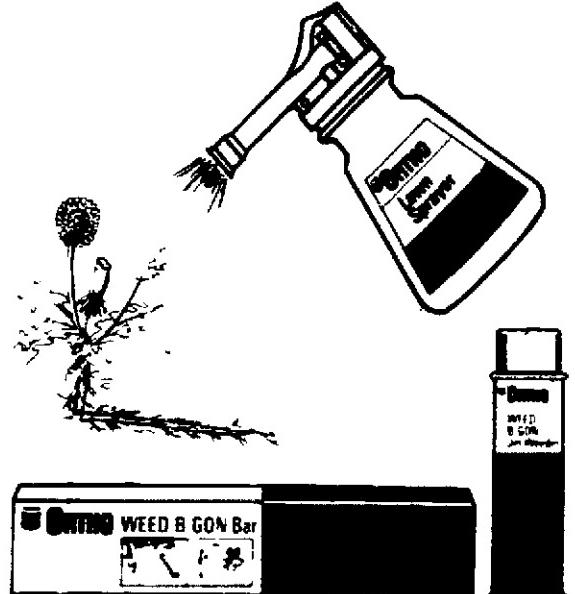
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Indicted Trio Member Linked To Connection

NEW YORK (AP) — Two men and a woman under indictment as top echelon international narcotics dealers were arrested Thursday at Kennedy Airport after they were flown here secretly from Argentina, where they had been hiding out.

Federal authorities said one of the three, Corsican-born Francois Chappé, has links to the legendary "French Connection" pipeline through which narcotics flow from Europe to the United States via South America.

Chappé, 56, is under a death sentence in France for the murders of two drug procurers.

"These have been for years among the most important and most sought after criminal narcotics organizers in the world," said Peter Bensinger, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration in Washington.

Chappé, with Miguel Russo, 41, an Italian, and Yolanda "Chola" Sarmiento, 45, a Chilean were turned over to U.S. authorities in Buenos Aires on Wednesday by the Argentine government. They were flown to New York on a non-stop DC8 flight chartered for the purpose by the DEA.

In Buenos Aires law enforcement officers said the white-haired Chappé became so enraged at his expulsion that he had to be put in a strait jacket.

He had been living in a luxurious home in a resort town where he operated a toy store. Chiappe Russo and Mrs. Sarmiento were arraigned in federal court in Brooklyn. Bail was set at \$2.5 million for each of the three. Chiappe and Russo were scheduled to be arraigned June 4. Mrs. Sarmiento's arraignment was set for June 7.

Officials went to considerable pains to insure secrecy. Even city police were not informed of the trio's arrival.

Authorities said Chappé was a primary financier of a heroin operation in which Russo was said to have supervised the movement of the dope from Europe to South America to the United States by using a variety of couriers.

"The government of Argentina is to be commended most highly for its cooperation in helping to make these arrests possible," said Bensinger in a statement. "We are deeply grateful."

An official Argentine government statement said the three had been expelled for activities which might affect the social peace and public order and the moral patrimony of the nation.

It added without explanation that the trio had exercised an option to go to the U.S. to face the indictments against them.

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B. Jump into our denim halter jumpsuit! Cool for the hot summer days! Sizes 5-13 Navy \$25

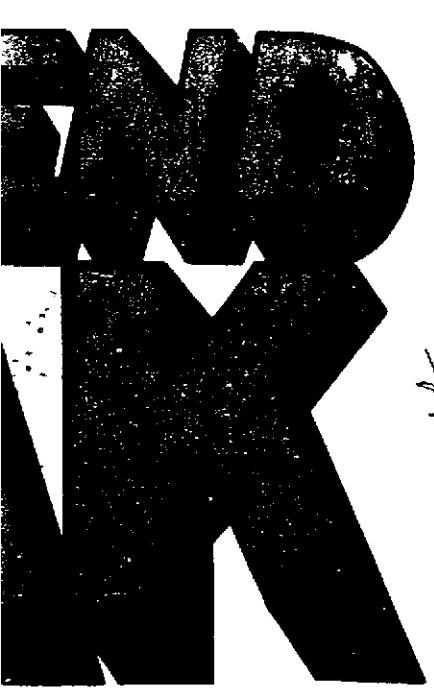
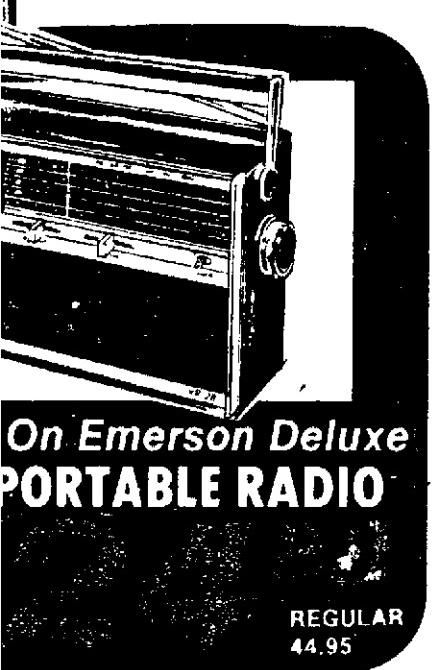
C. Pull on a 'crisp white' poly pant to show off the freshest fashion outlook for summer . . . the tunic. Our choice—navy poly with white accents. Sizes 8-16 \$16. The pant—white poly. Sizes 10-18 \$14.

D. Take a little pant skirt and top it with a T. A lace trimmed T. Pant skirt, red, white & black print. Sizes 8-16 \$12. T-red only. Sizes S, M, L, XL \$12.

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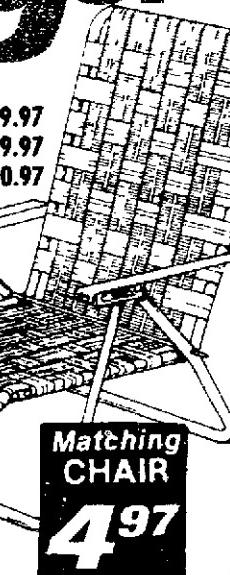
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Lincoln Journal and Star Friday May 28 1976

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No New Dues, Checks End In Rubber Workers Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — United Rubber Workers leaders refused on Thursday to impose a special dues supplement to keep weekly benefit checks flowing in the union's strike against four major rubber companies.

The action at a special convention of union leaders meant a halt in \$35 weekly benefit checks from the union's depleted strike fund, which stood at \$5 million when the walkout began a month ago.

Peter Bommarito, union president, told the convention that the walkout would go on and "the outcome of these negotiations will be determined by the Big Four's reasonableness and equitability at the bargaining table, not by the size of, or lack of, a URW strike benefit check."

Only a few delegates favored the plan to collect a dues supplement from working union members. Most of those from striking locals were opposed to such a move.

"There's no way you're going to be able to justify a high supplement," said John Nardella of Akron, Ohio. "And yet what is a low supplement going to do?"

\$100 More

Union leaders said the 120,000 working members would have to pay nearly \$100 a month in additional dues to keep up the benefit payments to more than 70,000 union members idled by the walkout against Firestone, Goodyear, Goodrich and Uniroyal. Of those, 61,000 are on strike and 9,000 have been laid off.

Ray Wiseman, a local union president from

Former Printing Firm Owner North, 61, Dies

Services are pending at Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary for Donald North, former president and owner of Jacob North Inc. printing firm who died Thursday. He was 61.

North was the grandson of Jacob North, who founded the printing and envelope manufacturing firm in 1888. The companies were sold to, but not merged with, the Journal-Star Printing Co. in November 1953.

North sold the firm at 26th and O Sts. to David T. Calhoun of

Lincoln April 1974

North was a former Sertoma Club president, an original director of Cedars Home Foundation and a past board member of the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce and the City Goif Association. He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

He is survived by a wife, Cecilia, sons, Cy of York and Steve of Sydney, Australia, and a daughter, Jacqueline of Lincoln.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has

granted Dr. Nossa a waiver of grounds of excludability, opening the door for his return to the United States.

But neither Dr. Clarence Davis, who practiced medicine with Dr. Nossa in Osceola, nor William Norton, an Osceola attorney who is among those handling the doctor's case, have been informed of the doctor's plans.

However, it is not known if he plans to resettle in Nebraska.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has

Audubon's Exemption Is Rejected

Kearney (AP) — The Buffalo County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Thursday to deny a request for a tax exemption sought by the National Audubon Society.

At issue was an exemption sought for 568 acres of land adjacent to the Platte River in the Gibbon-Shelton area. The land includes part of the Lillian Annette Rowe National Bird Sanctuary.

On the advice of the county attorney's office, the board said it denied the exemption because it does not believe the property meets the requirements of being owned and used exclusively for charitable or educational purposes as defined in Nebraska law.

Board members also expressed concern over setting a precedent in view of the National Wildlife Federation's announcement that it intends to purchase portions of Platte River land between Chapman and Sutherland for a national wildlife refuge.

Jeff Orr, attorney for the Audubon Society, said he will file an appeal petition in Buffalo County District Court within a week.

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door has six sections of interesting, timely features.

View From First Stop

The Statue of Liberty is seen through a broken window pane at the hospital on Ellis Island. The facility, on the island which for years

was the first stop of immigrants to the United States, will reopen to the public Saturday for the first time in 22 years.

Fines Levied Against 7; Cattle Illegally Shipped

Washington (UPI) — The U.S. Agriculture Department said Thursday two packing plant officials, four truckers and a livestock dealer have been fined \$3,970 for illegal interstate shipment of cattle without proper health documents.

The USDA's Animal Plant and Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said the fines, including court costs, were levied in U.S. District Court in Lincoln, Neb., following three days of hearings earlier this month. APHIS officials said livestock identification rules are to help prevent the spread of diseases such as brucellosis.

APHIS said Neal Holub, plant manager of Gibbon Packing Co. Inc., Gibbon, Neb., and Jerry Miller, head cattle buyer for Peck Meat Co., Milwaukee, Wis., each pleaded guilty to 12 counts of shipping cattle interstate without required back tags or other approved identification.

Holub and Miller were both fined \$100 on each count plus \$25 in court costs for a total of \$1,225 each.

All cattle movements involved in the violations, APHIS said, occurred during March, April and May of 1974 and involved shipments from livestock markets at La Junta, Lamar, Colo., and Dresden, Kan., to the packing plant at Gibbon, Neb.

Prince Philip Exhibits Art

London (UPI) — Four oil paintings by Prince Philip went on public show Thursday at the Royal Academy of Art.

Philip, who paints for pleasure and relaxation but has never shown his works before, submitted four landscapes for a special anniversary showing.

Court Test Delayed On Malpractice Law

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writer

Any court action relating to the constitutionality of Nebraska's new medical malpractice law will be delayed until Nebraska Attorney General Paul Douglas makes a ruling on the law, Douglas said Thursday.

Following a meeting with representatives of the medical and legal professions and the State Department of Insurance, Douglas said the consensus of those in attendance was the issue of the law's constitutionality should be decided as soon as possible.

However, he pointed out that court action cannot be initiated until the law goes into effect.

The law — which was passed as LB434 during the last unicameral session — will go into effect early in July.

Meanwhile, Douglas said, "we've decided that the lawyers would go back and see what all the issues are." Their findings will be presented to Douglas, who will then make a ruling on

the law's constitutionality. Depending on what that ruling is, someone will then file a lawsuit.

"If we feel it is constitutional, the trial lawyers" may want to file suit.

If Douglas finds the law unconstitutional, he said someone else will probably file suit.

The question of whether to attempt to take the law directly to the State Supreme Court for review was left up in the air, Douglas said.

However, he added that the normal procedure of filing suit first in district court, then appealing the decision to the Supreme Court would have its advantages.

Many of the issues could be resolved in the lower court, thus facilitating the Supreme Court's review of the law, Douglas said.

Critics of the law have said that its provision which limits damage to \$500,000 restricts the patient's right to sue and recover.

National Honor Society Inducts 67 At East High

A total of 67 students at Lincoln East High School were recently inducted into membership in the National Honor Society.

The students were:

Alano, Valerie	Edwards, Veralea
Anderson, Laurie	Eldridge, Kathy
Babcock, David	Epp, Julian
Berglund, James	Flowerday, Kathryn
Ceder, Pamela	French, Michael
Coggin, Lynn	Gardner, Michael
Culver, Robert	Grail, Sandra
Davison, Mary	Groff, Janice
Dinsdale, Robert	Groff, Nancy
Dunnigan, Karan	Hall, Cheryl
Duxbury, Amy	Haskins, William
Ebers, Barbara	Hawkins, Timothy
	Herrington, Mary

Herrmann, Sheryl	Phillips, Scott
Hicks, Shirley	Powell, Dallas
Hobbs, Amy	Randall, Christine
Jenkins, Jamie	Rosen, Catherine
Jones, Bret	Riveland, Brian
Kokes, Pamela	Roschewski, Lynn
Kreifels, Dennis	Royer, Leanne
Kudlack, Holly	Ryley, Sherri
Lewis, Randall	Sandin, Alissa
Martens, Roger	Schwarz, Robert
McGinn, Roger	Scott, Ann
Merritt, Roger	Stout, J. Pat
Meyer, Galen	Steely, Lorrie
Meyer, Michael	Strait, Shelly
Muller, Raymond	Taylor, Nancy
Mohrman, Marsha	Viesca, Stephen
Oehlking, Barbara	Wiegger, William
Palmier, Clifford	Zimmer, Cynthia
Paul, Michelle	Zobel, Michelle
Penas, Ann	

Tools, Fishing Gear Taken From Garage

Leaving his garage door unlocked Wednesday night was costly for Harlen Olson, 3604 St. Paul.

Olson told police he left the

door ajar after getting some tools from the garage late Wednesday. Thursday morning he found \$737 worth of tools and fishing equipment missing.

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- Snapdragons

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on any medium pizza



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on any large pizza
Save \$1.00
on any medium pizza

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Whites Lose Bid For Baby

Atlanta (UPI) — A white couple lost a bid to keep their mixed race foster child Thursday after a doctor testified they were too old and uneducated to raise the youngster properly.

The 2½-year-old boy, Timmy, now is expected to be turned over to a black white couple.

Fulton County Juvenile Court Judge Tom Dillon dismissed Mr and Mrs Robert Drummond's request that they be permitted to keep Timmy until their appeals in federal and state courts are resolved.

'There's no justice in this world. There's no justice in this world,' cried Pauline Drummond a 51-year-old gospel singer after a 14-hour hearing that ended at 4 a.m. Thursday. 'They're not interested in what happens to our baby.'

Mrs Drummond collapsed on the courthouse steps and was helped to her car by her 39-year-old husband, an automobile worker, and American Civil Liberties Union lawyer.

'There's a God up in heaven and he once said, "Revenge is mine and I will repay." And as sure as I am standing here this morning, someday, somehow, someone is going to fix it so there is some justice in this old world,' she said.

Timmy spent Wednesday night in a Fulton County Department of Family and Children Services shelter — his first night away from the Drummonds since he was a one-month-old infant.

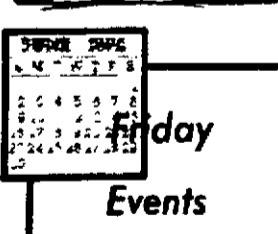
Dillon said the drummonds failed to prove an 'urgent and immediate necessity' for his modification of a previous order granting the Department of Human Resources and the DFCS custody.

The Drummonds who were first given Timmy on an emergency basis had been turned down by the DFCS on their request for formal adoption in a decision their attorneys said was racially motivated.

CARMICHAEL



I'D HEARD THAT
GLADYS CAME FROM
A LARGE FAMILY,
BUT---



Events

Government

Nebraska Hospital Association Rate Review Committee, Bryan Memorial Hospital, 9 a.m.

State Highway Commission, Roads Department, 10 a.m. Executive Committee of Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement, Capitol, 9 a.m.

Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Game Commission Bldg., 9 a.m.

State Aeronautics Commission, Airport, 10 a.m.

Motor Vehicle Dealers Licensing Board, Capitol, 9 a.m.

Conferences

Parasitology Conference, UN-L Campus Program on Learning Disabilities, Hilton

Local Organizations

Downtown Advisory Committee First National Bank, 2 p.m.

Mini Drop-In Senior Center, St. Paul Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A.A. Young People Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th 1:30 p.m.

Curiosity Club, University Place YMCA, 9 a.m.

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Kroehler traditional style sofa floral 100% Herculon Brown Gold & Off White Scotchgard treated fabric
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Luxury Lane traditional style sofa Rust & White floral Velvet, with russet trim on cushion & back
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Kroehler Contemporary Sofa 88" long Plaid, Rust, Black & Beige 100% Herculon fabric
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Sports

Friday, May 28, 1976 17

Monmouth Stops NWU In 10th, 8-7

Macomb, Ill. — Gene Lessman's three-run, game-tying home run in the bottom of the ninth inning wasn't enough to halt Monmouth College as the Fighting Scots went on to eliminate Nebraska Wesleyan 8-7 in 10 innings here Thursday in the NCAA Division III sub-regional playoffs.

Monmouth, now 15-10, will host California State Stanislaus in a best-of-three regional to decide which team will travel to the nationals in Marietta, Ohio June 4-6.

Nebraska Wesleyan, which ended its season 21-14, split with Monmouth in a doubleheader Wednesday losing the opener 8-6 and winning the nightcap 8-5.

The Fighting Scots struck NWU starter Dan Klaus for one run in the first inning, but the junior righthander scattered six hits and held Monmouth scoreless for the next five innings.

The Plainsmen tied the game in the bottom of the second and jumped into a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the sixth.

But a six-run eighth inning sparked by a double by freshman Max Kreps, followed by five straight walks and a two-run double by Neil Alexander put Monmouth into a 7-3 lead, as NWU went through three pitchers.

Rick Conn, now 2-1, walked the first two Wesleyan batters he faced in the bottom of the ninth but got the next two batters out on a fielder's choice and an infield popout.

Then NWU senior righthander Bob Blake stroked an RBI double setting up Lessman's blast which tied the game.

Conn, who pitched 9 1/3 innings to get the win, led off the top of the tenth with a single and then Alexander hit a slow roller down the third base line that NWU reliever Mike Ginn picked up but threw wide allowing Conn to score the winning run.

Byron Stallworth, who moved from second base to centerfield when regular Mike Reta was thrown out of the game on a dispute, collected two RBIs with a triple and stole two bases.

Gary Halls, who got the win in the opener Wednesday, was credited with the save, while Ginn, now 2-3, took the loss giving up three hits in three innings.

The Plainsmen collected six hits, four of those for extra bases, while Monmouth collected 10 hits.

Monmouth (8)	NWU (7)
ABR H BI	ABR H BI
Vitali, cf 3 2 1 1	D'Votava, lf 5 1 0 0
Nelson, ss 3 2 1 1	Vervoort, ss 2 0 0 0
Kelum, 1b 2 0 2 1	Reed, 1b 2 0 0 0
Alexander, rf 2 0 2 1	Blake, rcf 4 2 1 3
Flowers, 2b 0 0 0 0	Reta, cf 1 0 0 0
Kreps, c 1 1 2 0	Seitz, 2b-rf 1 0 0 0
Conn, lhp 1 1 0 0	Neill, 3b 1 0 0 0
Schmidt, 3b 1 1 0 0	Neill, 2b 1 0 0 0
Totals 38 8 10 6	Svehlbach, dh 4 0 0 0
Monmouth	Totals 100 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
REU	LOB - 10
E - Reed 2, Lessman, Neill, Nelson, Purlee, LOB - Monmouth 15, NWU 28	D - Votava, ss 7
B - Blake, Rea, Kelum, Kreps, Alexander, SB - Stallworth, HR - Lessman, SB - S - Votava, Neill, Stallworth 2, S - Purlee, Conn	A - Reta, cf 7
HBP - Blake, by Conn, WP - Conn 2, Att - 200, T - 3 00	IP - H R ER 8 AS 50



Boston's Charlie Scott (11) joins Phoenix's Alvan Adams (33) in midair as they battle for a rebound Thursday night at Boston Garden in Game Two of the NBA championship series. Dave Cowens of the Celtics is at right.

620 Meet In Junior Olympics

By RYLY JANE HAMBLETON
Star Sports Writer

The 40 Jaycees who volunteered to run the Junior Olympic district track meet will have their hands full with more than 620 athletes entered in the Friday and Saturday meet at East High School.

The meet, sponsored by the Lincoln Jaycees, will feature more than 245 bantam (9 and under) athletes, who will compete Friday afternoon starting at 5 p.m.

The midget, junior, intermediate and senior meet will be held Saturday beginning at 8 a.m.

The top two from both the North and South divisions of the meet and the first relay team in each group will be eligible for the Junior Olympics championships in Hastings June 12-13. Winners from that meet will qualify to the regionals in Minnesota.

"Time comparisons will be used to determine the national champions in the bantam, midget and junior groups," said Jerry McGinn, who worked with the Jaycees on the meet. "But the 14-and-over kids will qualify for a national championship meet in Memphis, Tenn., in August."

The bantam meet is scheduled for Friday night to give the younger athletes a shorter meet and a chance to watch the older athletes perform Saturday.

"An all-day meet gets kind of long for the little ones. This is the first time in a big meet for most of them," McGinn said.

Merwick echoed McGinn's concern for the younger athletes. "We run the 440 by time, because most of these kids enter the 100, 440, a relay and the long jump. Their little legs can't carry them if we were to have finals in the 440," he said. "And we have to explain about staggering lanes and

staying in assigned lanes, so it's a bit harder to organize the bantams."

Merwick wasn't exaggerating about the long jump. There are 13 flights of 10 boys each and six flights of 10 girls each entered in the bantam long jump. That's 190 kids with three jumps each.

The long jump in the midget competition could produce a record. Tony Noble of the South Lincoln Track Club broke Gale Sayers' age-group record last month with a leap of 16-4 1/2.

"I hate to single out athletes in this big a field," McGinn said, "but there are some really outstanding kids."

Mike Meyer, 13, will be trying to break the five-minute mile, which would be an age-group national time. Another record in jeopardy is the 440 record, which will be on the line when John Hansen runs.

Celtics Bombard Phoenix, 105-90

BOSTON (AP) — It was like the Boston Celtics of old. They put together an explosive stretch... a period that typically has taken opposing teams out of ball games.

The volcanic Celtics, sparked by John Havlicek, erupted Thursday night at the outset of the third period, putting away the Phoenix Suns with a 20-2 outburst and going on to a 105-90 victory for their second straight triumph in the National Basketball Association championship series.

"They have the ability to blow... to explode... just like that," said a stunned Phoenix Coach John MacLeod.

"We were really explosive," echoed Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn. "They kept calling time outs and we just kept going."

The Celtics' overwhelming surge was the result of a pressing, ball-sniping defense that broke Phoenix' pattern offense and disrupted their plays.

Two straight steals, one by Charlie Scott and one by Jo Jo White triggered the big drive.

With Boston leading 49-41, Scott took the ball away from rookie Ricky Sobers, dribbled more than half the length of the court and dropped in an uncontested layup.

Then, White swiped the ball from Paul Westphal and was well ahead of the field, apparently heading for another easy basket.

But just before White started to go in for the shot, he was grabbed from behind by Westphal, his former teammate.

It was called a deliberate foul, and White was awarded two free throws. The call infuriated MacLeod, and he was charged with a technical foul.

White made all three foul shots and the Celtics were on their way.

"I didn't appreciate what he did," the angry White said after the game. "It wouldn't have bothered me if he had come over and said he was frustrated or whatever, but he just walked away. I don't play like that and I don't expect anyone else to play that way."

Westphal defended his action,

saying, "He made a nice steal of the ball and I didn't want him to get an uncontested layup. I grabbed out for what I could and I tried to get the back of his pants. He either lost his balance, tripped over a floorboard or our legs became entangled. I didn't try to trip him or push him."

"A couple of minutes later, we were at the foul line and I told him I was sorry, and he patted me on the back. I don't know why he should still feel that way."

Anyway, that was the incentive the Celtics needed.

The Suns stayed ahead until early in the second quarter, when the Celtics strung together six straight points and forged ahead for good, 30-27.

PHOENIX (AP)

Perry 7 17 15 Heard 4 2 2 10 Adams 8 3 5 19 Sobers 3 2 2 8 Westphal 10 8 15 Erickson 2 5 2 5 Ayres 0 0 0 Van Arsdale 2 9 2 2 11 Scott 6 3 8 16 Havlicek 9 2 2 2 21 Starks 5 3 2 7 Kubena 3 3 2 8 Auld 1 5 McDonald 1 0 2 2 Bryson 1 0 0 2 Anderson 1 0 0 2 Totals 39 27 33 105

Phoenix 25 16 16 33 — 90 Boston 24 22 34 25 — 105 Fouled out Scott Total fouls Phoenix 26 Boston 31 A 15 320

Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

KU, KSU Sign Guards

The Big Eight has been a conference noted for its fine basketball guards the last two seasons. Recruiting results, especially at Kansas and Kansas State, may help continue that reputation.

Even Nebraska and Colorado joined in the guard-signing act the past week. The Huskers obtained high-scoring Jim Caldwell from a California junior college and Colorado signed a skillful backcourt man in Tony Ellis of DeMatha High in Hyattsville, Md.

Nebraska previously had signed 6-4 guard Paul McDonald of Chisholm, Minn. The Huskers are seeking to find replacements for Jerry Fort, all-time leading NU scorer, and Steve Willis.

The good news as far as Coach Joe Cipriano's recruiting goes is that he has been able to land three tall players — not the 7-foot types, but players with good jumping and rebounding ability.

One is 6-7 Stanley "Skeeter" Jackson, a junior college player from Seminole, Okla., whose services were sought by at least two other Big Eight schools — Kansas and Oklahoma.

The others are Hastings' Mark McVicker, 6-7, and Herman "Bo" Jackson, 6-8. Bo and Skeeter are not related. Bo played for Southwestern JC in Oklahoma City.

Douglas To Kansas

Among Coach Ted Owens' five signees at Kansas is junior college transfer guard John Douglas, the brother of Leon Douglas, All-American center last season for tough Alabama. He played the last two years at John C. Calhoun Community College in Decatur, Ala., and averaged 19.9 points a game last season.

The other two guards recruited by the Jayhawks, both 6-2 like Douglas, are Andre Wakefield who helped lead the College of Southern Idaho to the national junior college championship, and Hasan Houston, who averaged 31 points for University City High in St. Louis and was named a prep All-American.

Owens has signed two high school forwards. Scott Anderson and Mac Stallcup, both 6-7.

Anderson was a three-sport standout at Addison Trail High in Addison, Ill., an all-star in both football and basketball. He also qualified for the Illinois prep track and field championships in the shot put and discus. His basketball scoring average was 21.3 points a game.

Stallcup was a consensus all-state selection at Edison High of Tulsa. His 15.6 point average helped Edison to be the runnerup team in the largest class (4-A) of the Oklahoma prep tournament.

Another standout Oklahoman, Lee Reimer, will attend Kansas State. He averaged 26 points and seven rebounds as a 6-2 guard for Medford. He had three games in which he had 39 points last season.

"As his statistics indicate, Lee is an outstanding shooter," Coach Jack Hartman of the Wildcats said. "He has impressed me as a floor general."

K-State has signed two other guards in Fred Barton of Edwardsville, Ill., and touted prepster Tyrone Ladson of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Get In Shape Tourney Slated

The Get In Shape tennis tournament has been through a six-year metamorphosis and will get underway this year with one additional change.

The tournament, Saturday and Sunday at Woods Tennis Center, will incorporate a split in the men's intermediate division, the most popular division.

"I've broken the men's intermediates into green and gold sections," said tournament director John Riggs. "It just didn't seem fair to give two trophies to a group with more than 60 entries when some of the other groups don't have nearly as many. So we'll be giving a winners' trophy and runner-up trophy to the green section and to the gold section."

Riggs, who has been tournament director for all six years, made his first change in the format of the tournament by adding a beginners' bracket during his first year with the tournament.

"With a beginners' bracket we get a lot more people involved," Riggs said. "We have more than 200 entries and I'm still getting some. Since it's the first tournament of the year for most people, we're letting the deadline kind of slip."

All divisions will be playing a 10-game pro set. Riggs said the pro set is being used because it's a bit easier on the time schedule.

Bies Leads Nicklaus By Three

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Veteran Don Bies kept his mistakes to a minimum and fired a four-under-par 68 to take the lead while Jack Nicklaus, creator of this tournament and its course, faltered in Thursday's first

round of the \$200,000 Memorial Golf Tournament and shot a 71.

"I played like a yo-yo, up and down, up and down," Nicklaus said after a bogey-double bogey finish had deprived him of a share of the top spot in the in-

augural of the tournament he founded on the course he built, the 7,072-yard Muirfield Village Golf Club.

"Five bogeys and a double bogey... wonderful," snorted Nicklaus, who also had six birdies.

Memorial Leaders, Page 18

dies, an eagle and only five pars in his five-hour journey over the hilly, tree-lined, creek-laced layout where he once hunted rabbits and squirrels.

Final Chart, Page 19

Fox, Tatum, Kindig Similar In Style

By CHUCK SINCLAIR
Prep Sports Writer

Donna Fox, Cindy Tatum and Nancy Kindig have much more in common than just being outstanding athletes.

All three won at least two gold medals at the Nebraska girls state track meet in North Platte.

All three also hold the all-time best performances in their two specialties.

But most important, all three are juniors, and will return to make their marks even harder for others to match.

In the final track charts for 1976, Tatum, Kindig and Fox proved their worth.

Tatum, a sprint star from North Platte, had held a share of the fastest 100 and 220 yard times after last year's state meet.

This spring, she improved her 100 time

from 10.9 to 10.6, but still shares the lead with Grand Island senior Laz Lee.

Tatum established her own best in her strongest race, the 220, with the gold medal winning clocking of 24.6 in the state meet.

Kindig easily outclassed the state hurdle field, but was unable to match a 10.1 time made earlier in the season to improve on her all-time best of 10.4 a year ago.

A 19.5 1/2 long jump by Kindig earlier escaped a state meet challenge from Aurora's Sandra Obermeier, the Sunday Journal and Star girl athlete of the year. Obermeier surprised Kindig by winning the gold for the second straight year (19.5) in one of Kindig's stronger events.

Kindig won her second state gold in the 440 relay as her team from Hastings St. Cecilia fell just a tenth of a second short of the all-time best they held from a year ago.

In the final track charts for 1976, Tatum, Kindig and Fox proved their worth.

Tatum, a sprint star from North Platte, had held a share of the fastest 100 and 220 yard times after last year's state meet.

This spring, she improved her 100 time

Bassett's Fox

Morning BriefingJanet Guthrie
Set At Charlotte**Guthrie Qualifies Stocker**

Janet Guthrie, frustrated in her attempt to make the Indianapolis 500, averaged 152.797 miles per hour Thursday to qualify for the World 600 at Charlotte. N.C. Guthrie became the first woman driver to make the field of a major stock car race, qualifying for the 26th position in a newly purchased Chevrolet.

Indianapolis 500

Pole-sitter Johnny Rutherford zoomed around the 2½-mile oval at Indianapolis and turned in a 187.331 mile-per-hour lap during carburetion testing at the track. Tom Sneva, who crashed during the race last year, turned in the fastest laps of the day with a 188.166 mph lap, two miles an hour faster than he qualified gaining a spot on the front row.

Rookie Spike Gehausen, the youngest driver in the race had the only serious problem of the day when the engine in his McLaren threw a rod.

Baseball

Defending champion Texas opens its quest for a second straight NCAA baseball title Friday when the Longhorns meet Lamar in the other South Central regional game. Big Eight runner-up Oklahoma faces Miami of Florida.

In the Midwest Regional Big Eight champion, Missouri, ranked fifth nationally, meets Texas A&M and Arizona, the Southwest Conference runnerup, plays Pan American.

The Montreal Expos placed right-hander Steve Rogers on the 21-day disabled list because of a bone fracture on the little finger.

Rogers is expected to be in a cast for about three weeks.

San Diego Padres' outfielder Willie Davis filed for voluntary bankruptcy. Davis, who stated he earned \$117,000 in 1975, listed debts of \$109,331 and assets of \$15,000.

The second game of a doubleheader between the Kansas City Royals and the Texas Rangers was suspended Wednesday because of a Arlington, Texas, curfew after nine innings with the score tied 4-4.

Texas Rangers' bonus pitcher David Clyde will be sidelined for the season because of a pinched nerve in his left shoulder. The Sacramento Solons said the lefthander will undergo surgery next week in Los Angeles. The Solons are a farm club for the Rangers.

Hockey

Former National Hockey League standout Ted Lindsay, who earned the nickname "Terrible Ted," has urged the NHL Players Association to dump executive director Alan Eagleson, because "hockey is becoming a game of politics and price wars."

The Washington Capitals drafted 6-3, 202-pound Rickey Green from the London Knights of the Ontario Hockey League. A total of 135 players were selected in the draft compared with 217 a year ago.

The Chicago Black Hawks had the big surprise of the day by drafting Real Cloutier of the World Hockey Association Quebec Nordiques.

The Washington Capitals, the team with the worst record in the NHL spent \$400 to place an ad in the sports section of the Montreal Star in which they congratulated the Canadiens on their recent Stanley Cup Championship.

Tennis

Born Borg beat Antonio Munoz 6-4, 6-3 to advance to the quarter finals of the men's singles of the \$50,000 Dusseldorf International Grand Prix tennis tournament. In other matches, Byron Bertram upset Juan Gisbert, Jaime Fillol rallied to beat Ulrich Pinner and Wotek Fabik downed Barry Phillips-Moore.

Three seeded players were eliminated after the third round of the NCAA tennis tournament. Kent Crawford of Utah upset John Lucas, the all-American basketball player from Maryland and Joe Edles of SMU topped Ross Walker of Houston. Stanford leads Southern California, Trinity and UCLA in the team standings. Missouri and Kansas of the Big Eight are currently tied for 25th in the team standings.

Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas overwhelmed Vitas Gerulaitis, 6-1, 6-1, and cruised into the quarterfinals of the Italian Open tennis tournament. Other players advancing into the quarterfinals included Eddie Dibbs and Harold Solomon.

Other Sports

Billed as a stepping stone to the Olympics the U.S. Track and Field Federation championships will be launched Friday at Wichita. The powerful Pacific Coast Club with top performers like hurdler Jim Bolding, shot putters Al Feuerbach and George Woods and Francie Larrieu in the women's 1,500 meters.

Other top performers include Rick Wohlert, world record holder in the 880 and Ivory Crockett, world record holder in the 100-yard dash.

Defensive end Mike St. Clair of Grambling and defensive tackle Chris Lorenzen of Arizona State have signed contracts with the Cleveland Browns.

The Milwaukee Bucks said Wayne Embry has been rehired as general manager for the coming season.

Jockey John Lively, rider of Preakness winner Elocutionist, rode Roger's Choice to a fifth-place finish in the \$30,000 Marcia Handicap at Hawthorne Park in Chicago.

A district judge refused to consider a request from attorneys for Claudine Longet to suppress evidence in a June 8 hearing for the French-born actress, who is charged with shooting and killing her lover, professional ski star Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

NCAA president John A. Fuzak said he questioned the interpretations of Title IX, a new law that said women have the same rights as men to be a part of competitive sports. Fuzak was speaking at the NCAA Media seminar at Lubbock, Tex.

A \$3.5 million financial package to save the National Hockey League franchise Kansas City Scouts is under consideration again by a group of Kansas City bankers and investors. The city may also reconsider its position on the lease escape clause that caused the Kansas City Kings to drop out of the bidding to keep the club going.

LeFlore: 30

DETROIT (UPI) — Ron LeFlore tripled his first time up Thursday night to extend his hitting streak to 30 games, four short of the American League record for hitting safely in consecutive games from the start of a season.

The record of 34 was set by George Sauer of the St. Louis Browns in 1928.

Golf

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) — First-round action in the LPGA championship on the Pine Ridge golf course.

Laura Baugh, Hollie Stacy, Jo Ann Prentice, Carol Jo Stiles, Betty Burden, Jan Neumann, Carol Bowe, Marlene Haggard, Judy Ram, Judy Ram, Chaka Highichi, Ruth Jensen, Karen McCallister, Karen McMillan, Karen Whittemore, Beth Solomon.

OU, CU Top All-Conference

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Oklahoma and Colorado grabbed the lion's share of picks on the Big Eight's all-conference baseball team announced Thursday.

Named to the first team:

Catcher Mark Thiel, Missouri; first baseman Kelly Snider, Oklahoma; second baseman Keith Drumlright, Oklahoma; shortstop Greg Cypher, Missouri; third baseman Kevin Clegg, Colorado; outfielders Terry Begener, Oklahoma; Rick Magee, Oklahoma State and Jay Sierra, Colorado; designated hitter Greg Krug, Oklahoma; and pitchers Roger Sleagle, Kansas and Jay Howell, Colorado.

Named to the second team:

Catcher Roger LaFrancis, Oklahoma; first baseman Curt Brown, Missouri; Steve Anson, Kansas State; second baseman Tom Lusk, Iowa State; third baseman Greg Stitzinger, Oklahoma; outfielders Gary Thewest, Oklahoma; Gary Holub, Dave Specht and Greg Korbe, all of Kansas State; Chuck Weber, Iowa State; and Jim Leavitt, Minnesota. Designated hitters Steve McManaman, Nebraska; and pitchers Jerry Kunkler, Oklahoma; and Dave Tuttle, Kansas State.

Named to the third team:

Catcher Mark Thiel, Missouri; first baseman Kelly Snider, Oklahoma; second baseman Keith Drumlright, Oklahoma; shortstop Greg Cypher, Missouri; third baseman Kevin Clegg, Colorado; outfielders Terry Begener, Oklahoma; Rick Magee, Oklahoma State and Jay Sierra, Colorado; designated hitter Greg Krug, Oklahoma; and pitchers Roger Sleagle, Kansas and Jay Howell, Colorado.

Named to the fourth team:

Catcher Roger LaFrancis, Oklahoma;

first baseman Curt Brown, Missouri;

Steve Anson, Kansas State;

second baseman Tom Lusk, Iowa State;

third baseman Greg Stitzinger, Oklahoma;

outfielders Gary Thewest, Oklahoma;

Gary Holub, Dave Specht and Greg Korbe, all of Kansas State;

Chuck Weber, Iowa State; and Jim Leavitt, Minnesota. Designated hitters Steve McManaman, Nebraska; and pitchers Jerry Kunkler, Oklahoma; and Dave Tuttle, Kansas State.

Named to the fifth team:

Catcher Mark Thiel, Missouri;

first baseman Kelly Snider, Oklahoma;

second baseman Keith Drumlright, Oklahoma;

shortstop Greg Cypher, Missouri;

third baseman Kevin Clegg, Colorado;

outfielders Terry Begener, Oklahoma;

Rick Magee, Oklahoma State and Jay Sierra, Colorado; designated hitter Greg Krug, Oklahoma; and pitchers Roger Sleagle, Kansas and Jay Howell, Colorado.

Named to the sixth team:

Catcher Roger LaFrancis, Oklahoma;

first baseman Curt Brown, Missouri;

Steve Anson, Kansas State;

second baseman Tom Lusk, Iowa State;

third baseman Greg Stitzinger, Oklahoma;

outfielders Gary Thewest, Oklahoma;

Gary Holub, Dave Specht and Greg Korbe, all of Kansas State;

Chuck Weber, Iowa State; and Jim Leavitt, Minnesota. Designated hitters Steve McManaman, Nebraska; and pitchers Jerry Kunkler, Oklahoma; and Dave Tuttle, Kansas State.

Named to the seventh team:

Catcher Mark Thiel, Missouri;

first baseman Kelly Snider, Oklahoma;

second baseman Keith Drumlright, Oklahoma;

shortstop Greg Cypher, Missouri;

third baseman Kevin Clegg, Colorado;

outfielders Terry Begener, Oklahoma;

Rick Magee, Oklahoma State and Jay Sierra, Colorado; designated hitter Greg Krug, Oklahoma; and pitchers Roger Sleagle, Kansas and Jay Howell, Colorado.

Named to the eighth team:

Catcher Roger LaFrancis, Oklahoma;

first baseman Curt Brown, Missouri;

Steve Anson, Kansas State;

second baseman Tom Lusk, Iowa State;

third baseman Greg Stitzinger, Oklahoma;

outfielders Gary Thewest, Oklahoma;

Gary Holub, Dave Specht and Greg Korbe, all of Kansas State;

Chuck Weber, Iowa State; and Jim Leavitt, Minnesota. Designated hitters Steve McManaman, Nebraska; and pitchers Jerry Kunkler, Oklahoma; and Dave Tuttle, Kansas State.

Named to the ninth team:

Catcher Roger LaFrancis, Oklahoma;

first baseman Curt Brown, Missouri;

Steve Anson, Kansas State;

second baseman Tom Lusk, Iowa State;

third baseman Greg Stitzinger, Oklahoma;

outfielders Gary Thewest, Oklahoma;

Gary Holub, Dave Specht and Greg Korbe, all of Kansas State;

Chuck Weber, Iowa State; and Jim Leavitt, Minnesota. Designated hitters Steve McManaman, Nebraska; and pitchers Jerry Kunkler, Oklahoma; and Dave Tuttle, Kansas State.

Named to the tenth team:

Catcher Roger LaFrancis, Oklahoma;

first baseman Curt Brown, Missouri;

Steve Anson, Kansas State;

second baseman Tom Lusk, Iowa State;

third baseman Greg Stitzinger, Oklahoma;

outfielders Gary Thewest, Oklahoma;

Gary Holub, Dave Specht and Greg Korbe, all of Kansas State;

Chuck Weber, Iowa State; and Jim Leavitt, Minnesota. Designated hitters Steve McManaman, Nebraska; and pitchers Jerry Kunkler, Oklahoma; and Dave Tuttle, Kansas State.

Named to the eleventh team:

Catcher Roger LaFrancis, Oklahoma;

first baseman Curt Brown, Missouri;

Steve Anson, Kansas State;

second baseman Tom Lusk, Iowa State;

third baseman Greg Stitzinger, Oklahoma;

outfielders Gary Thewest, Oklahoma;

Gary Holub, Dave Specht and Greg Korbe, all of Kansas State;

Chuck Weber, Iowa State; and Jim Leavitt, Minnesota. Designated hitters Steve McManaman, Nebraska; and pitchers Jerry Kunkler, Oklahoma; and Dave Tuttle, Kansas State.

Named to the twelfth team:

Catcher Roger LaFrancis, Oklahoma;

first baseman Curt Brown, Missouri;

Steve Anson, Kansas State;

second baseman Tom Lusk, Iowa State;

third baseman Greg Stitzinger, Oklahoma;

outfielders Gary Thewest, Oklahoma;

Gary Holub, Dave Specht and Greg Korbe, all of Kansas State;

Chuck Weber, Iowa State; and Jim Leavitt, Minnesota. Designated hitters Steve McManaman, Nebraska; and pitchers Jerry Kunkler, Oklahoma; and Dave Tuttle, Kansas State.

Named to the thirteenth team:

Catcher Roger LaFrancis, Oklahoma;

first baseman Curt Brown, Missouri;

Steve Anson, Kansas State;

second baseman Tom Lusk, Iowa State;

third baseman Greg Stitzinger, Oklahoma;

outfielders Gary Thewest, Oklahoma;

Gary Holub, Dave Specht and Greg Korbe, all of Kansas State;

Chuck Weber, Iowa State; and Jim Leavitt, Minnesota. Designated hitters Steve McManaman, Nebraska; and pitchers Jerry Kunkler, Oklahoma; and Dave Tuttle, Kansas State.

Named to the fourteenth team:

Catcher Roger LaFrancis, Oklahoma;

first baseman Curt Brown, Missouri;

Steve Anson, Kansas State;

second baseman Tom Lusk, Iowa State;

third baseman Greg Stitzinger, Oklahoma;

outfielders Gary Thewest, Oklahoma;

Gary Holub, Dave Specht and Greg Korbe, all of Kansas State;

Chuck Weber, Iowa State; and Jim Leavitt, Minnesota. Designated hitters Steve McManaman, Nebraska; and pitchers Jerry Kunkler, Oklahoma; and Dave Tuttle, Kansas State.

**SLTC Girls
To Colorado**

The South Lincoln Track Club's bantam girls 440-yard relay team has been invited to run in the Colorado Golds Track and Field championships in Denver this Sunday.

Amy Fuerst, Mavis Fletcher, Louise Nelson and Shelly Henrichs will compete in the local Junior Olympics district meet at East High Friday, starting at 5 p.m., then fly to Denver with SLTC coach Dennis Andrews.

The quartet is unbeaten in four starts this season. Over a three year period the SLTC bantam girls relay team is without a loss in 17 starts.

The local JO district meet will feature both bantam girls and boys 9 years of age and under in competition Friday with the midgets (10-11), juniors (12-13), intermediate (14-15) and seniors (16-17). In a day long meet at East High starting at 8 a.m. Saturday.

AAA Softball Tourney Tonight

and Sunday with the finals slated for 3:15 p.m. on Monday.

at 9:45 a.m. Because the tournament is double elimination, a second final game, if needed, would be played at 4:45 p.m.

First Round Games**AT BALLARD FIELD**

Friday - Citizens State Bank v. Fairstaff, 6 p.m.; Dean Brothers Lincoln Mercury v. County Club Stork Club, 7:15 p.m.; Walker Trc v. Omaha Int. J., 8:30 p.m.; Lincoln Transporta-tion Club v. Omaha Trueblood, 9:45 p.m.

Saturday - Dick Flynn Buick v. Omaha Home Int., 8:30 a.m.; Racquet Lounge v. Kearney Knoolee's, 7:15, 9:45 a.m.; Misty Lounge v. Kearney Cattlemen's Mining Co., 11 a.m.; Stan's Lounge v. Broken Bow, 12:30 p.m.

Sunday - Sears Easy Payment Plan

On Sunday, play begins at 8:30 a.m. At 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. the remaining two

quarterfinal contests are slated. Sunday's action will then conclude with winners bracket semifinals at 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.

On Monday, the final day action begins

**Mark Gordon's
Ak-Sar-Ben
Graded Entries****Friday's Entries**

POST TIME	4 P.M.	Odds
First race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds,		
claiming \$5,000-\$4,500, mile 1/16th		
8 Baby Day Etony (David White) 115	3 1	
5 Baby Day Queen (Burgos) 110	7 2	
5 Baby Day Queen (Harmon) 107	6 1	
9 Carter Boys (Santangelo) 115	5 1	
11 Old Sword (Maple) 112	6 1	
2 Go Lil Red (Anderson) 111	10 1	
7 Todd's Joy (Greer) 122	12 1	
4 Brother (Perry) (Peterson) 117	15 1	
10 Baby Queen (A. Herrera) 112	15 1	
10 Sun Boy (No Boy) 112	15 1	
3 Sturdy Knight (Ecoffey) 117	15 1	
11 Alice (Tzadka) (Schwankhart) 117	15 1	
Clapper Belle (King) 112 Lin's Clarence (Schwankhart) 117 Bon Adie Deede (Compton) 117 Jockey Jack (Anderson) 110	15 1	
BON DAY ETONY — fine efforts in recent BLAZING QUEEN — best puts close. MAYE SONG — chance off best.		
Second race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$5,000-\$4,200, 4-year-olds & up		
11 Get Em All (Anderson) 119	5 2	
9 Unique Bird (Green) 119	4 1	
1 Baby Boogi (Maple) 116	5 1	
5 Sipuna (Pettinger) 114	6 1	
12 Zip Around (Williams) 111	8 1	
4 Dumbells (Schwankhart) *109	11 1	
6 Ivan's Beth (Harmon) 119	15 1	
7 Hunk A Trouble (Compton) 119	15 1	
3 Mary Ann L (Maple) 111	15 1	
8 Alize (Homerun) 119	15 1	
8 Flaming Bomb (Pettinger) 116	15 1	
Flaming Bomb (Pettinger) 112 Rambla Belle (No Boy) 111 Rambling Skys (Engle) 116 Hay Joy (No Boy) 116	15 1	
COUNT SASH — late rally is good enough. GET EM ALL — may lead through. UNIQUE BIRD — would be no surprise.		
Third race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds, maidens, 6 furlongs		
12 California Calling (Schwankhart) 108	5 2	
10 Baby Day Queen (O'Hearn) 113	3 1	
9 Real Brave's Kid (No Boy) 118	4 1	
1 Daring Devil (Midnight) ***106	10 1	
6 Lawyer Lou (Lively) 113	12 1	
11 Suds Matur (Burgos) 118	8 1	
5 Prince Kevin (Baxler) 118	10 1	
3 Princess Pascale (Peterson) 111	10 1	
4 Purple Bird (Orona) 113	15 1	
7 Go Sarfaga (Maple) 113	15 1	
8 Salute The Major (Schwankhart) 117	15 1	
2 Maud's Lad (Santiago) 118	15 1	
1 Baby Day Queen (Pettinger) 113	15 1	
K. Green 113 Crimson Bird (Maple) 118 Navan's Boots (No Boy) 113 Boomer Roll (Compton) 118 Pretty Caper (No Boy) 113	15 1	
CALIFORNIA CALLING — consistent son. DARK STARTER — may get up in time. REAL BRAVE'S KID — can get part.		
Fourth race, purse \$6,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$6,500-\$6,000, Nebraska-bred, 5 1/2-furlongs		
5 Baby Day Queen (Pettinger) 113	5 2	
12 Baby Day Stinger (Compton) 116	3 1	
5 Slipped In Space (Pettinger) 119	4 1	
11 Hempen's Hero (K. Green) 116	6 1	
2 Nebraska Roman (Green) 116	6 1	
6 Little Devil (Pettinger) 111	10 1	
5 King Out (Pettinger) 116	12 1	
10 Larino (No Boy) 116	12 1	
3 Na Bluff (Orona) 122	15 1	
8 Land of Romans (No Boy) 116	15 1	
9 Pagans Holiday (W. Williams) *10	15 1	
4 Baby Day Queen (Pettinger) 114	15 1	
5 ANARCHY — last was listed will do if TIM'S ROYAL STINGER — not over matched here. SLIPPED IN SPACE — speed may last.		
Fifth race, purse \$10,000, 3 and 4 year olds, allowances, 6 furlongs		
10 Baby Day Queen (Pettinger) 113	15 1	
4 Poutales Isle (Harmon) 111	5 2	
5 Arizona Ruler (No Boy) 111	3 1	
4 Baby Day Queen (Pettinger) 111	10 1	
2 Miss Braemar (Williams) 106	5 1	
10 Micelote (Ecoffey) 111	6 1	
6 Le Punch (Hill) 111	8 1	
3 Mr. L. E. A. (Peterson) 111	10 1	
12 Gambler (No Boy) 109	10 1	
4 Baby Day Queen (Pettinger) 111	15 1	
9 Baby Day Queen (Pettinger) 111	15 1	
11 He Might Sing (Engle) 111	15 1	
7 Rewardum (Williams) *104	15 1	
11 Also! Remember (Lively) 111	15 1	
Jacinto Queen (Jones) — Portrait of a Baby Day Queen (Pettinger) 113 Biographical (Refetoff) 117 King of the Kingdom (Pettinger) 117	15 1	
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Sen. Clark Pursues Anderson's Old Post

By The Associated Press
State Sen Robert Clark of Sidney has notified his colleagues he would like to become chairman of the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee.

Clark now vice chairman of the Appropriations Committee has written to other senators saying he is interested in the post being vacated by retiring Sen Gary Anderson of Axtell.

Clark had indicated he would like to succeed Hastings Sen Richard Marvel as chairman of the appropriations panel. Clark said he asked Marvel whether he would run again for the chairmanship and was told no decision had been made.

Clark said he felt Marvel would seek another two-year term as budget chairman the speaker's post in 1978 and then retire from the legislature after that.

Clark and Marvel are unop-

Anti-Gun Control Groups Gave \$1,200 To Terry

Lee Terry of Omaha, Republican nominee in the 2nd Congressional District received at least \$1,200 in primary campaign contributions from anti-gun control groups in other states.

In an amendment to his pre-primary financial statement, Terry said he received a \$1,000 contribution from the Gun Owners of America Campaign.

Curtis' Voice Nets Him \$13,565 In Gift Fees

Washington (UPI) — Sen Carl Curtis R-Neb received \$13,565 in honoraria for speeches last year according to Don Shasteen, the senator's administrative aide.

The money came from 19 appearances at conferences and seminars Shasteen said.

His honoraria included \$1,000 each from the American Mining Conference at Clearwater Fla. the American Educational League Conference at Los Angeles the National Restaurant Association,

Hussein Negotiating

Bonn West Germany (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan said in an interview with the West German magazine Stern that he is negotiating to buy a Soviet air defense system because American arms are too expensive.



UPI

Drivers Replace Bottlers

Striking beer truck drivers, members of Teamsters Local 133, set up picket lines Thursday as bottlers at Anheuser-Busch, Inc., in St. Louis, voted 888-161 to accept a new three-year contract. Bottlers are expected to honor the drivers' picket lines, and strikers from other Busch plants are rumored to be on their way to St. Louis to set up picket lines at the plant. The new contract applies only to St. Louis bottlers.

Frontier Eyes Lincoln-Chicago Air Link

DENVER (AP) — Frontier Airlines said Thursday it is considering daily service between Omaha and Chicago, but a spokesman said the airline would prefer to connect Nebraska with Chicago via Lincoln because of tougher competition on the Omaha-Chicago route.

Frontier's Robert Schulman

said the fate of the Omaha-Chicago service rests with the Civil Aeronautics Board, which currently is considering the airline's request for a route from Topeka, Kan., through Lincoln.

"If the CAB expedites the Lincoln case, we would prefer that route," Schulman said. "If it doesn't expedite it, we'll have to see how we stand on Lincoln. We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

Both United Airlines and American Airlines already serve Chicago's O'Hare Airport from Omaha. Only United serves the Lincoln-Chicago route.

Arraignment On Drug Death Set For June

Robert W Lindhurst, 25, 1319 S. 6th, charged with manslaughter in an alleged drug death, has been bound over to District Court for arraignment June 10.

The accusation against him resulted from the death April 4 of Robert Way, 24, 1030 F St., who apparently died of an overdose of morphine which Lindhurst is accused of delivering to him.

Lindhurst waived preliminary hearing in County Court after which Judge Jeffre Cheuvront continued bond at \$10,000.

He also faces charges in connection with the burglary in early April of Plaza Pharmacy, 333 N. Cotner, from which authorities believe the morphine which caused Way's death was stolen.

Capitol Optical
Features

ADJUSTA LITE LENSES The amazing new lenses that change from clear indoors to tinted outdoors.

TOUGH-LITE LENSES Exclusive light weight almost unbreakable plastic lenses for added safety.

SINGLE VISION GLASSES \$19.90 AS LOW AS

INCLUDES SINGLE VISION CLEAR LENSES AND CHOCOLATE FRAME FROM A LARGE SELECTION

SINGLE VISION CONTACT LENSES \$79.50

A second pair purchased at the same time same prescription \$50.00

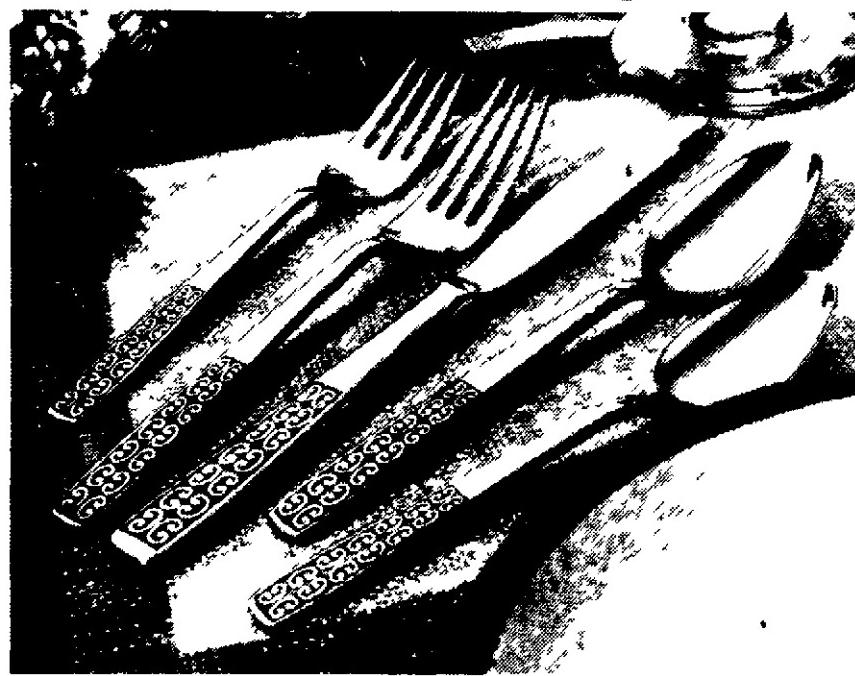


DOWNTOWN LINCOLN
1101 'O' STREET
TELEPHONE 432-4824

DISCOUNT PLANS HONORED • PUBLIC AD ACCEPTED

• BANKAMERICARD • MASTERCARD • OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Now, a FREE Place Setting of superbly crafted tableware when you bank at the First*



Choose from 3 elegant patterns from world famous International Silver Company

"Serenada" Contemporary Mediterranean in carefree stainless steel for today's casual living. (Upper left)

"Golden Scroll" Exotic floral scrolls in luxurious goldware that needs no polishing. (Lower left)

"Camelot" Graceful Victorian splendor expressed in lustrous silverplate to enhance any modern or traditional decor. (Lower right)



*4 ways you can get your FREE Place Setting...

- Open a new checking account with \$100 or more
- Open a new savings account with \$100 or more
- Purchase a \$100 Savings Certificate
- Add \$100 to your present First National checking or savings account and get a FREE place setting when you buy your first place setting

(Limit 1 free place setting to a family.)

Build a complete service at very special prices...

With each \$50 you add to your checking or savings account, you may purchase an additional place setting or accessory set at the very special prices shown in the chart at right.

A remarkable way to own fine tableware—with deposits of just \$50!

Complete your full service at these special prices. Choose one set of items with each deposit of \$50	Stainless "Serenada"	Silverplate "Camelot"	Goldware "Golden Scroll"
ADDITIONAL PLACE SETTINGS			
5 Pcs. Stainless knife, dinner fork, salad fork, teaspoon, cold spoon	\$3.50	Not Available	Not Available
4 Pcs. Silverplate or Goldware knife, dinner fork, salad fork, teaspoon	Not Available	\$4.95	\$4.95
4 Pcs. COMPLETER SET: 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife, 2 tablespoons	\$4.50	\$4.95	\$5.95
4 Pcs. HOSTESS SET: 1 gravy ladle, 1 pierced tablespoon, 1 cold meat fork	\$5.50	Not Available	Not Available
4-Pc. HOSTESS SET: 1 gravy ladle, 1 pierced tablespoon, 1 cold meat fork, 1 pastry server	Not Available	\$6.50	\$7.50
6 ICED BEVERAGE SPOONS	\$4.50	\$5.25	\$6.25
6 TEASPOONS	\$4.50	\$5.25	\$6.25
6 SOUP SPOONS	Not Available	\$5.95	\$6.95
STORAGE CHEST: walnut grained finish with drawer	\$16.95	\$16.95	\$16.95
SPECIAL 40 Pcs. SERVICE FOR 8: 8 knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, 16 tablespoons			
With \$1,000.00 Savings Certificate	\$29.95	\$44.95	\$48.95
With \$5,000.00 Savings Certificate	\$24.95	\$39.95	\$43.95

Limit one free place setting per family. 40 pc. Service for 8 includes free place setting. All items plus sales tax. Sorry, tableware cannot be mailed. Offer expires October 31, 1976.

Start your tableware service now—with a FREE Place Setting—at any of our three handy locations

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

13th & M Streets—56th & O Streets—13th & L Streets

Member, F.D.I.C.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

467-2311

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS,

Berg Work Found

Vienna (AP) — A portion of a previously unknown symphony has been acquired by the City Library of Vienna.

Berg's own handwriting has been acquired by the City Library of Vienna.

M, J & S Begins With Promise . . .

The New York Times

By VINCENT CANBY

New York — "Mother, Jugs and Speed," a comedy about a supremely schlocky private ambulance service in Los Angeles, begins with a good deal of promise. Playing the president of the F&B Ambulance Co., Allen Garfield, who is to the interpretation of American sexism what Laurence Olivier is to Shakespeare, is giving a pep talk to his drivers.

Harry Fishbine (Garfield) is drawing a moving portrait of an America on the brink of despair. There are no more frontiers, Harry says in effect. Inflation, unemployment and the general economic depression have sapped the strength of this great nation we all know and love. He pauses for dramatic effect. Then, through it may only be something he ate, hope seems to flicker in his bloodshot eyes. Harry smiles with sudden enthusiasm. "But," he says, "thanks to muggings, malnutrition and disease, we still have a chance to make a buck!"

If "Mother, Jugs and Speed" had more of Harry's deviousness, paranoia and consistently rotten charm, it might have been a most original — and terrifying — comedy. As directed by Peter Yates and written by Tom Mankiewicz, the film comes across as a rude-joke valentine, the sort that's just as soft and sentimental as one decorated with cupids, hearts and paper lace.

Typical Of Post-'M-A-S-H'

It's essentially a fraud, and typical of so many post-'M-A-S-H' comedies that assume that a

lunatic juxtaposition of

slapstick, brutal realism,

obscenities, romance and bad

humor automatically make an important statement about the world we live in. Mostly it makes a mess of a film.

"Mother, Jugs and Speed" is a rip-off of vulgarity, poor taste and shock, which, like guns, should be kept away from film makers who don't know how to use them — unlike Ralph Bakshi, Robert Altman and Mel Brooks, film makers who do.

It's the erratic tale of three of Harry's employees, Mother (Bill Cosby), who drinks beer while driving his ambulance and likes to buzz nuns as they cross the street; Jugs (Raquel Welch), who runs the F&B switchboard, and Speed (Harvey Keitel), a suspended policeman.

It's also about Murdoch (Larry Hagman), whose running gag is his having sexual intercourse in the back of the ambulance with patients, including one unconscious girl who's just taken an overdose of barbiturates. The film's essentially pictetic nature is revealed when Murdoch eventually goes crackers and starts shooting people, which is the film's way of showing that he really isn't a very nice fellow.

Exploits For Laughs

"Mother, Jugs and Speed" hasn't the courage to stand behind its own outrageousness, though it doesn't hesitate to exploit for laughs or crocodile tears the dismal lives of the people that Mother, Jugs and Speed deal with, including a woman who dies in childbirth after suffering a massive hemorrhage, alcoholics, junkies and the very old and incontinent.

With the exception of Garfield and Keitel, the leading actors have the air of people temporarily slumming, which they are.

'Bridegroom' In New Production

Los Angeles (UPI) — A new production of the musical "The Robber Bridegroom," popularized by John Houseman's acting company, will open the Mark Taper Forum's 10th anniversary 1976-77 season July 15-Aug. 29. The new production will be staged by Gerald Freedman, who has guided the work from its beginning as a church workshop piece in New York City. The musical, based on the Eudora Welty Novella, has book and lyrics by Alfred Uhry, composed and arranged by Albert Waldman.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock Ave.

JAMES CAAN
ROBERT DUVALL
"THE KILLER ELITE"

PC: United Artists

WEEKNIGHTS at 7:00 & 9:00
SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:05, 6:15, 8:15

Friday, May 28, 1976, The Lincoln Star 23

'Not Playing Politics'

Columbus, Ohio (UPI) — he hoped the Supreme Court President Ford has rejected an would review the school allegation that he was "playing desegregation cases which have politics with busing," and said resulted in court-ordered busing

EXHIBITION THEATRE
Starring CLAUDINE BECCARIE
HELD OVER! "This is the first sex film in which a woman exists as a person, not as an object"
Karen Thorsen/VILLAGE VOICE
2:00
7:15
9:00
Hollywood & Vine
upstairs
1211 S. G.
475-6576
THEATRE II
X ABSOLUTELY NO ONE
UNDER 18 ADMITTED
PG

American Graffiti
ENDS THURSDAY
MATINEES DAILY AT 2:00
7:00
9:30

embassy
HELD OVER!
Al. Goldstein & Jim Buckley's "S.O.S." Rated X
The magazine you swore you'd never read... becomes the film you can't miss.
2nd X Rated feature, "GHOST TOWN".
Rough-Ready-Exciting-Adventure?
Must be 18—I.D. Required
Continuous From 11 A.M.

DOUGLAS 2 84th O DRIVE IN THEATRE
AT 5:20-7:35-9:50 MATINNEES SAT. SUN. MON.
2 FEATURES TONIGHT GATES OPEN 8:00 FIRST SHOW AT DUSK
HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK!
ONE STEALS.
ONE KILLS.
ONE DIES.

Marlon Brando JACK NICHOLSON
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"
OPEN!
Memorial Day,
5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Join us for a pleasant meal in
pleasant surroundings.
SPECIAL CO-HIT
AT 8:45 & 10 ONLY
JUGGERNAUT
THE GREATEST SEA ADVENTURE IN HISTORY HAS JUST BEGUN!

DOUGLAS 1 8TH BIG WEEK!
AT 5:20-7:25-9:45
GEORGE SEGAL · GOLDIE HAWN
THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX

DOUGLAS 3 15TH SMASH WEEK!
AT 4:45-7:15-9:45
For the first time in 42 years,
ONE film sweeps ALL the
MAJOR ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR
BEST ACTRESS
BEST DIRECTOR
BEST SCREENPLAY
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

STARVIEW THEATRE
OPEN AT 8 P.M.
BLAZING SADDLES R
"Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins"
SHOW AT DUSK
HELD OVER!
stuart
BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
Just for the fun of it!
PAUL NEWMAN · ROBERT REDFORD · KATHARINE ROSS
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
PG-13

WEST "O" DRIVE IN THEATRE
OPEN AT 8 P.M.
SHOW AT DUSK
STARTS TONIGHT!
WHAT A HORRIBLE WAY TO DIE!
PG-13
RATTLES
PLUS 2nd SHOCKER!
AND LATE SHOW
S S S S S
They Look Like Rocks... Have No Eyes... And Eat Ashes... They Make Fire... And They Kill!
PG-13

BLAZING SADDLES
The Funniest Film Ever Made!
Now Showing
MEL BROOKS
BLAZING SADDLES
Plus lots of SUPPORTING STARS
Newly Remastered
Lincoln State Starview
Grand Island Capitol Hastings Rivoli
Kearny World York Sun
Beatrice Cinema
RESTRICTED PG-13
From Warner Bros. • Warner Communications Company
PANAVISION TECHNOLOGY®
RENTAL REVENGE

Market Slumps To 3-Month Low

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market slumped to a three-month low Wednesday in a slow session dominated by concern over rising interest rates and the outlook for consumer spending.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials declined 3.06 to 965.57. Despite a gradual comeback in the afternoon from a mudday reading of minus-3, the average posted its lowest close since it finished at 960.09 on Feb. 18.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 5-3 margin in the daily tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume sagged to 15.31 million shares, down from 16.75 Wednesday and the lightest total in 10 days.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the other-the-counter market, came to 17.84 million shares.

Considerable attention was focused on a report from the Conference Board, a prominent research organization, that its index of consumer confidence had fallen from February to April,

—Staying Ahead

Will Can Provide For Child's Future

By JANE BRYANT QUINN

New York — For the young family making a will, the most serious concern is what would happen to the children if the parents died. Without a will the grandparents usually take over (if there are any), and a court fight might develop over which set of grandparents is best able to raise them. A court appoints someone to manage whatever property the children get, so if the grandparents need money for the children, they have to petition for payments. With a will, however, you can provide for the care of both the children and their inheritance. Some things to consider:

(1) Be sure that the person you'd like to name as guardian is willing and able to take on the job. It's not a responsibility to be taken lightly. If the children are old enough to understand the question, ask them where they'd like to live in the event that anything happened to both of you. After all, their wishes are important here. Don't be afraid of raising the issue. Research on death and dying has shown that children are often better able to cope with thoughts of death and dying than adults.

(2) Most wills leave the property equally to all the children. But in special circumstances unequal shares are more equitable. For example, if you have two children through college and a young one still at home, you might want to provide something extra for the young one's education.

A child with a serious illness might need extra money for a lifetime of medical bills. If one adult child is rich and one struggling, you might all agree that it's best to leave more to the one who really needs it. Should circumstances change, however, by all means change the will.

(3) It's a good idea to tell your children about the will's provisions, especially if you've left them with unequal shares. You want them to understand and accept your reasoning, both to avoid bitterness and to head off a possible challenge to the will. The amount of detail you cover will depend on their ages and interest. They may even have some ideas and suggestions that you will find helpful.

(4) If the guardian is not as well off financially as you are, you might want to let the trustee distribute money for the benefit of the guardian's children as well as yours. It could upset the family if some of the children could have cars and go to good colleges while others couldn't. Even-handed treatment of everyone under the same roof is probably best for the children's emotional well-being.

More on wills next time.

IC: 1976 The Washington Post Company

Air Wisconsin Stock Offered

Robert W. Baird and Company Inc., a major midwestern investment securities firm, is now offering Air Wisconsin Inc. stock according to Preston H. Wilbourne, president of Air Wisconsin.

The amount of stock will depend on the buyer's and seller's demand.

Air Wisconsin common stock is now held by about 800 stockholders in about 20 states. No dividends have yet been declared.

The company's earnings per share have increased from 25 cents to \$1.66 over the last five years.

Air Wisconsin operates a commuter airline providing scheduled service for passengers and freight in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Nebraska.

DEVER (AP) — Wheat No. 2 soft red winter, No. 2 hard winter, No. 2 white winter, No. 2 yellow winter corn No. 3, 37% off; No. 2 durum wheat 27.2% off; No. 3, 37% off; No. 2 white winter, No. 2 yellow winter corn No. 3, 37% off; No. 2 durum wheat 27.2% off; No. 3, 37% off.

DENVER (AP) — Wheat No. 1 hard winter, No. 2 soft red winter, No. 2 durum wheat No. 2 white winter corn No. 3, 37% off.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat No. 2 soft red winter, No. 2 hard winter, No. 2 white winter, No. 2 yellow winter corn No. 3, 37% off; No. 2 durum wheat 27.2% off; No. 3, 37% off.

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Complete Closing Prices For Stocks Listed On N.Y. Exchange

Continued From Preceding Page	HighVolt En	15	3	6 1/4 - 7 1/2	Josth Inc	1	8	4	22 1/2 - 24 1/2	Marcorp	1	9	495	36	+ 3	NH Dist	1	8	219	24 1/2 - 26 1/2	Pan Am Air	10	7	334	5 1/2 - 6	Rebold	66	7	110	16 1/2 - 17 1/2	SigCap	2	20	45	+ 4	TETT pf	7	3	20	+ 1	Utah Pl	10	8	115	30 1/2 - 32 1/2
GCA Corp	27	4	6	14 1/2 - 16 1/2	Hilton Hotel	13	18	17 1/2 - 19 1/2	Justice Mfg	K - K	2	2 1/2	50	7	- 15	Marenco	50	7	29	15 1/2 - 16	Marcorp	1	8	3	82	Plant	12	13	35	- 1	SCEdit	7	58	250	- 1	Univ. C	13	13	85	- 1					
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GAmCo 100	14	18	20	18 1/2 - 20 1/2	HoffElk Ind	6	10	7 1/2 - 9 1/2	KAI Sptl	42	1	67	- 63	Kaisai	120	9	79	34 - 35	Marcorp	1	8	3	82	Plant	12	13	35	- 1	SCEdit	7	58	250	- 1	Univ. C	13	13	85	- 1							
Gentel 72	8	12	17 1/2 - 18 1/2	Holmstak	1a	21	30 1/2 - 32 1/2	KAI Sptl	42	1	67	- 63	Kaisai	120	9	79	34 - 35	Marcorp	1	8	3	82	Plant	12	13	35	- 1	SCEdit	7	58	250	- 1	Univ. C	13	13	85	- 1								
GenCir 6	4	6	12 1/2 - 14 1/2	Honvwl	140	10	30 1/2 - 32 1/2	KAI Sptl	42	1	67	- 63	Kaisai	120	9	79	34 - 35	Marcorp	1	8	3	82	Plant	12	13	35	- 1	SCEdit	7	58	250	- 1	Univ. C	13	13	85	- 1								
Gen Develop 5	22	55	51 1/2 - 53 1/2	Hoover	12	7	15 1/2 - 19 1/2	KAI Sptl	42	1	67	- 63	Kaisai	120	9	79	34 - 35	Marcorp	1	8	3	82	Plant	12	13	35	- 1	SCEdit	7	58	250	- 1	Univ. C	13	13	85	- 1								
Gen Dynam 7	12	18	50 1/2 - 52 1/2	Hornung	Cp	24	9	111	KanCo	37e	6	5	23 1/2 - 24 1/2	Kaisai	120	9	79	34 - 35	Marcorp	1	8	3	82	Plant	12	13	35	- 1	SCEdit	7	58	250	- 1	Univ. C	13	13	85	- 1							
Gen Elec 160	80	100	150 1/2 - 160 1/2	HospeCp	24	9	111	KanCo	37e	6	5	23 1/2 - 24 1/2	Kaisai	120	9	79	34 - 35	Marcorp	1	8	3	82	Plant	12	13	35	- 1	SCEdit	7	58	250	- 1	Univ. C	13	13	85	- 1								
Gen Prod 55	38	38	6 1/2 - 6 1/2	Houbard	120	20	44 1/2 - 46 1/2	Kelwood	10	6	7	14	Kaisai	120	9	79	34 - 35	Marcorp	1	8	3	82	Plant	12	13	35	- 1	SCEdit	7	58	250	- 1	Univ. C	13	13	85	- 1								
GenRfr 305	16	20	72 1/2 - 74 1/2	HouBd Ba	80	24	3 1/2 - 4 1/2	Kennet	84	14	9	23 1/2 - 24 1/2	Kaisai	120	9	79	34 - 35	Marcorp	1	8	3	82	Plant	12	13	35	- 1	SCEdit	7	58	250	- 1	Univ. C	13	13	85	- 1								
GenSgnal 84	12	84	41 - 41	HoudsFg	24	10	34 1/2 - 35 1/2	KPLI pf	2	22	1/2 - 1/2	Kathy Indust	11	1	31 1/2 - 32 1/2	Kaisai	120	9	79	34 - 35	Marcorp	1	8	3	82	Plant	12	13	35	- 1	SCEdit	7	58	250	- 1	Univ. C	13	13	85	- 1					
GenInstl 26	16	20	12 1/2 - 12 1/2	HousFpf	24	10	34 1/2 - 35 1/2	Katy pf	146	6	33 1/2 - 34 1/2	Kaufm & Br	615	10	61	16 1/2 - 17 1/2	Kaisai	120	9	79	34 - 35	Marcorp	1	8	3	82	Plant	12	13	35	- 1	SCEdit	7	58	250	- 1	Univ. C	13	13	85	- 1				
GenInstl 3	3	21	31	HousFpf	24	10	34 1/2 - 35 1/2	Kaufm & Br	615	10	61	16 1/2 - 17 1/2	Kaisai	120	9	79	34 - 35	Marcorp	1	8	3	82	Plant	12	13	35	- 1	SCEdit	7	58	250	- 1	Univ. C	13	13	85	- 1								
GenInstl 9	6	16	15 1/2 - 15 1/2	HousFpf	24	10	34 1/2 - 35 1/2	Kaufm & Br	615	10	61	16 1/2 - 17 1/2	Kaisai	120	9	79	34 - 35	Marcorp	1	8	3	82	Plant	12	13	35	- 1	SCEdit	7	58	250	- 1	Univ. C	13	13	85	- 1								
GenInstl 14	14	42	27 1/2 - 27 1/2	HousFpf	24	10	34 1/2 - 35 1/2	Kaufm & Br	615	10	61	16 1/2 - 17 1/2	Kaisai	120	9	79	34 - 35	Marcorp	1	8	3	82	Plant	12	13	35	- 1	SCEdit	7	58	250	- 1	Univ. C	13	13	85	- 1								
GenInstl 17	12	17	17 1/2 - 17 1/2	HousFpf	24	10	34 1/2 - 35 1/2	Kaufm & Br	615	10	61	16 1/2 - 17 1/2	Kaisai	120	9	79	34 - 35	Marcorp	1	8	3	82	Plant	12	13	35	- 1	SCEdit	7	58	250	- 1	Univ. C	13	13	85	- 1								
GenInstl 22	17	22	27 1/2 - 27 1/2	HousFpf	24	10	34 1/2 - 35 1/2	Kaufm & Br	615	10	61	16 1/2 - 17 1/2	Kaisai	120	9	79	34 - 35	Marcorp	1	8	3	82	Plant	12	13	35	- 1	SCEdit	7	58	250	- 1	Univ. C	13	13	85	- 1								
GenInstl 27	22	27	27 1/2 - 27 1/2	HousFpf	24	10	34 1/2 - 35 1/2	Kaufm & Br	615	10	61	16 1/2 - 17 1/2	Kaisai	120	9	79	34 - 35	Marcorp	1	8	3	82	Plant	12	13	35	- 1	SCEdit	7	58	250	- 1	Univ. C	13	13	85	- 1								
GenInstl 32	27	27	27 1/2 - 27 1/2	HousFpf	24	10	34 1/2 - 35 1/2	Kaufm & Br	615	10	61	16 1/2 - 17 1/2	Kaisai	120	9	79	34 - 35	Marcorp	1	8	3	82	Plant	12	13	35	- 1	SCEdit	7	58	250	- 1	Univ. C	13	13	85	- 1								
GenInstl 37	32	32	27 1/2 - 27 1/2	HousFpf	24	10	34 1/2 - 35 1/2	Kaufm & Br	615	10	61	16 1/2 - 17 1/2	Kaisai	120	9	79	34 - 35	Marcorp	1	8	3	82	Plant	12	13	35	- 1	SCEdit	7	58	250	- 1	Univ. C	13	13	85	- 1								
GenInstl 42	32	32	27 1/2 - 27 1/2	HousFpf	24	10	34 1/2 - 35 1/2	Kaufm & Br	615	10	61	16 1/2 - 17 1/2	Kaisai	120	9	79	34 - 35	Marcorp	1	8	3	82	Plant	12	13	35	- 1	SCEdit	7	58	250	- 1	Univ. C												

Ambassador Asks Later Deadline

Mexico City (UPI) — Belgian Ambassador Andre Chaval Thursday asked the communist kidnappers of their 16-year-old daughter to extend for 36 to 42 hours the deadline for delivery of the \$800,000 ransom the extremists demanded in exchange for her life.

The family requests another 36 hours minimum, or 48 hours maximum, to get the full amount of money," said Dr. Fernando B. Lavn, a family friend and spokesman.

The kidnappers, who called themselves members of the Sept. 23 Communist League, threatened in a communiqué late Wednesday that "the

bourgeoisie prisoner will be executed" if the ransom were not paid by midnight (2 a.m. EDT, Friday).

In meeting another of the kidnappers' demands, Mexico City newspapers printed the text of their Wednesday evening communiqué which contained the execution threat against the ambassador's daughter.

Home To Help With Ransom
B. Layn said the family's residence in the swank Coyoacan section of the Mexican capital had been "put up for sale" to help raise the ransom.

"So far they have raised one half a million pesos (\$120,000) and will try to get the rest

with the help of Mexican and Belgian friends," he added.

The communist terrorists unwittingly kidnapped the teenager, Nadine, as she was on her way to school Tuesday morning in a chauffeur-driven limousine. The kidnappers later admitted it was her father whom they were after.

An embassy official had told reporters 80 Belgian families in Mexico would try to raise the money. "But we won't be able to raise more than \$120,000," he said.

Family Can't Afford It
Mrs. Chaval has repeatedly said that the family does not have money to meet the \$800,000

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Youth Court Law Misses By 8 Days

An attorney general's opinion released Thursday says that Hall County and others interested in forming a separate juvenile court will have to wait until 1978.

At the request of Grand Island residents the Legislature passed a bill this year to reduce the minimum population requirement for counties wishing to form a juvenile court.

The limit was lowered from 50,000 to 30,000. However, the effective date of the act is July 10. To get on this year's general election ballot petitions would have to be filed four months before the Nov. 2 general election.

That date is July 2, eight days before the process is to become authorized by the new law.

Emerson Man Killed In Crash With Semi Rig

Hubbard (AP) — A car-semi trailer truck crash about two miles east of Hubbard Thursday on Route 35 claimed the life of Greg C. Mackling, 22, of Emerson.

Officers said the car driven by Mackling was eastbound when it was in a head-on collision with the semi driven by Steven C. Bambridge, 25, of Alta, Iowa. Bambridge was treated at a Sioux City, Iowa hospital and released.

The death raised the Nebraska highway fatality toll for the year to 114, compared with 119 a year ago.

LAP Plans Bid On Winterization Of Housing Units

Lincoln Action Program (LAP) plans to bid on winterization of Lincoln Housing Authority buildings if the authority requests sealed bids, Doris Scott of the Housing Authority Tenants Action Coalition said Thursday.

Ms. Scott said a report in Thursday morning's Star that LAP might fund such work was incorrect.

Ms. Scott also reported that a postponement of the date when tenants will have to pay their own utilities, reported as caused by evaluation of insulation needs, is also being caused by a review by Housing and Urban Development of utility rate allowances.

3 Engineering Students Helped

Three civil engineering students in the College of Engineering and Technology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have been awarded Soren Scholarships.

Patrick A. Eurek of Ashton and Kevin Kuhl of Randolph were awarded \$500 scholarships for use during the 1976-77 academic year. Jerry D. Phillips of Lincoln received a \$400 scholarship.

Thai Security Forces Kill 6 Terrorists

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thai security forces killed six persons they identified as Communist terrorists and arrested eight others in two southern provinces police said.

A large amount of medical supplies and ammunition was found in the raids in Nakhon Srihammarat province, 365 miles south of Bangkok, the police said.

Those arrested were accused of being involved in the killing of nine soldiers and civilians in the province, police said.

Officials said more than 120 armed terrorists had surrounded a school in which 30 soldiers and village volunteers were sleeping after a party and attacked it with small arms and grenades.

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Jumblatt Mourns Sister's Slaying

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The slaying by unidentified gunmen of Moslem leftist leader Kamel Jumblatt's sister Thursday in a Christian section of Beirut jeopardized new efforts at a negotiated settlement of the Lebanese civil war.

Gunmen burst into the apartment of 55-year-old Linda al-Atrash and killed her outright with a hail of bullets. Police said her two daughters were seriously wounded by the gunfire.

The killing brought at least a temporary halt to the efforts of Christian President-elect Elias Sarkis to get the leftists to the negotiating table.

The Associated Press erroneously reported the elder daughter, 27-year-old Noha, died in a hospital of her wounds. This was based on information from Jumblatt's headquarters. A hospital spokesman said later that "medically, she is still alive, but her life is in great danger."

The younger daughter, 18-year-old Samar, also was reported in critical condition.

Mrs. al-Atrash was separated from her

husband. Like many Beirut residents, she had continued to live in an area controlled by militia of the opposing religion despite the war.

The body of Mrs. al-Atrash was delivered to the Moslem side by Phalange party militiamen. Jumblatt, weeping into a handkerchief, immediately left it for his family palace at Mokhtara in central Lebanon, where his sister is to be buried in the family plot Friday.

The Moslem-controlled Beirut radio broadcast an appeal attributed to Jumblatt in which he called on his followers to exercise calm.

"Our brothers and colleagues must abide the moral values we cherish even though others may not," he was quoted as saying. "My sister is a martyr to honor and confidence in others and belief in the possibility of coexistence in Lebanon."

A scheduled meeting between Jumblatt and Sarkis was canceled.

Leaders of the right-wing Christian Phalange party, whose militia controls the area where the women were killed, con-

tacted Jumblatt's headquarters soon after the bodies were discovered. The Christians denied responsibility for the attack.

There were no immediate reports of an escalation in combat.

Similar acts of violence have led to the collapse of several previous reconciliation efforts and cease-fires in the 14-month civil war, which has taken about 25,500 lives, according to conservative estimates.

Fighting between Moslem and Christian militias continued sporadically along all fronts in the capital and the nearby mountains, but at a lower level than on Wednesday. Police and hospital officials estimated nearly 100 persons were killed in a 24-hour period, mostly during the night.

Sarkis, elected May 8 over strong opposition from Jumblatt and other Moslems, crossed from his home in the Christian sector to Beirut's Moslem half Wednesday night to begin a round of talks with leftist politicians and militia leaders.

His canceled meeting with Jumblatt was to have discussed proposals for a round table to debate Moslem demands.

Utilities
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.

W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent
#32335 IT, May 28

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Many 80 records piano skates air conditioners tools shoe skates paperback books & some antiques 9/3 46/7 Madison 30

Refrigerator new stove mini bikes clothes much more Fri Sat Sun 7500 South St 30

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28/2 Ryans - Sat Sun & Mon Mowers tires double dresser refrigerator or larger mirror clothes plants kitchen shelves lamps plants toys two train sets Ace kitchen sink with cabinet & miscel

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325 Sewing & Fabrics

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chine equipped to stretch stitch & zig zag Buy it for \$8 payments of \$5 cash 432-3422 RELIABLE TERMING

2 chairs 10 speed bike electric roars stereo much more Everything nice Friday Saturday Sunday 24/18 Dorothy Dr 30

Many 80 records piano skates air conditioners tools shoe skates paperback books & some antiques 9/3 46/7 Madison 30

Refrigerator new stove mini bikes clothes much more Fri Sat Sun 7500 South St 30

Sat & Sun 9am-4pm 3401 So 30 Trundle bed stereo beers can den old gold clubs Avons many curtain rods, bowling balls medicine cabinet Indian rugs etc 30

28/2 Ryans - Sat Sun & Mon Mowers tires double dresser refrigerator or larger mirror clothes plants kitchen shelves lamps plants toys two train sets Ace

kitchen sink with cabinet & miscel

laneous 1524 Washington Apt 2 Sat & Sun 10-6 30

330 Household Appliances

Industrial & domestic sewing machines free arms & flat beds

RELIABLE 230 NO 10

330 Household Appliances

Industrial & domestic sewing machines free arms & flat beds

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Industrial & domestic sewing machines free arms & flat beds

RELIABLE 230 NO 10

330 Household Appliances

620 Domestic/ Child Care

625 Office/Clerical

625 Office/Clerical

630 Retail Stores

635 Sales/Agents

645 Trades/Industrial

Lincoln Journal and Star Friday, May 28, 1976 29

Instructor in Elementary Education

1/2 time position for 1976-77. Teach language arts, methods, primary education & Health Education courses. Be capable of supervising elementary student teachers. Requires Masters Degree 3 yrs. minimum teaching experience. Primary level 2 yrs. minimum teaching experience. College level salary negotiable. Contact Dr. Larry Vaughan, Head Education Department, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln 68508. Phone 402-466-2371.

Beautician part time Northeast 1/2 days Thurs & Fri 7:30 AM-2PM 466-3883 or 563-5633 Martens.

Wanted Teacher for 3rd & 4th grades St. John's School Weston Ne 462-5245 or 462-5234.

Beautician part time nursing home 464-7782 Joann Dolezal.

Computer Programmer

1/2 yrs of the 100+ programming experience in COBOL or B A L D O S V & C S U S utilizing power insurance company in college town. Send resume to Mrs. Patti Welsh 231 Anderson Ave Manhattan Kansas 66502.

615 Clubs/Restaurants

MANAGER

New downtown Lincoln Diary Queen Bistro. Presently open for business. Requires professional man or woman with experience in fast food industry. Salary incentive. Please send resume to P.O. Box 502 Lincoln 68505 or 462-6281 for additional information.

Help needed daytime late hours 9AM can start now apply in person Taco Bell 4500 O St.

CHESTERFIELD BOTTMOWSLEY & POTTS Steak grill cooks needed some experience preferred days & nights apply in person 475-8007.

Mature Dependable Lady For Sat & Sun 6AM-1PM APPLY IN PERSON MISTER DONUT 5121 "O" St.

DONUT STOP

Donut man wanted - apply in person before noon 27 & O

Dependable experienced waitress apply in person Hep's Cafe 112 N 14th.

WAITRESSES

Hours 11AM-2PM Monday Friday Apply in person to manager after 2PM Kings Food Host 1316 N St.

Day Food Waitress

Full & part time Apply to the Esquire 950 West Cornhusker 30

Cocktail Waitresses

Full & part time excellent wages & good tips. Business costume not necessary. Apply to the Esquire 950 West Cornhusker 30

Need person to train for cook evening hours excellent working conditions. Apply in person for appointment call Mr. Rhiney 432-3226 Nebraska Club 31

PSYCH

HEAD NURSE

Challenging opportunity for a registered nurse to plan & direct patient & staff activities for progressive 19 bed psychiatric unit. Desirable applicants must have a minimum of 2 years clinical experience & management potential.

Competitive salary & excellent benefits. Interested applicants please contact.

PERSONNEL DEPT. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

2300 So 16 Lincoln Ne 473-5291 An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

RN

Experienced full time RN 3-11 able to assume & delegate responsibilities.

AIDES

Nurse aide positions available full & part time 7:30-3:11 Every other weekend off.

WARD CLERK

Full or part time 3:11 or 3:59 4 days a week. Every other weekend off. Experience helpful. Contact Bethesda Hospital 488-2344 1

Commercial Student

An excellent temporary full time job during the summer. Part time during school months with hours worked determined by the school calendar. Pleasant working environment. Good pay. Good typing & some shorthand.

GOTFREDSON Chrysler Plymouth 84th & O

Part time keypunch operator. Nash Finch 1105 West O apply in person 8 to 4:30 Monday thru Friday no phone call please.

Are You A Good Typist Looking for a Job?

We Have A Good Job For You!!

PHOTOCOMPOSITION OPENING MEN OR WOMEN

FOR DAILY NEWSPAPER WORK

The Journal-Star Printing Company is seeking employees for its Photocomposition Department. If selected you will be given a one week orientation on training with pay. Upon successful completion of the orientation program you will be assigned to our Photo composition Department on daily newspaper production.

To qualify you must:

1) Type 60 corrected words per minute with minimum errors—productivity required.

2) Show ability to spell and punctuate correctly.

3) You must be available to work both day and night shifts.

4) You must be available to work any 5 of the 7 days of the week.

Outstanding starting pay and excellent fringe benefits! For an interview call Mr. Spangler 473-7412 or 473-7339 or visit the Journal Star office 9:00-4:00 Monday through Friday.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

25

SECRETARY

For a variety of duties including filing, typing, word processing, general office work, and handling correspondence. Must be experienced in computerized systems. Excellent opportunities for advancement.

INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF/BOARD OPERATOR (Part-time) Part-time evenings approximately 22 hours per week. Duties include scheduling classes, maintaining grounds, and campus vehicles. Work in the classroom, library, and dormitory areas.

Part-time students preferred.

Part-time students preferred.

MR. DONUT 5121 "O"

5

Broiler Cook

Experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Apply in person only.

HOLIDAY INN N.E. 5250 Cornhusker Hwy.

Need part time waitressess excellent benefits. Apply in person only.

MR. DONUT 5121 "O"

5

Alice's Restaurant 473-3648

Full time & part time evenings, counter & grill help. Must be 18 or over. Apply to Alice's Restaurant 473-3648

Cocktail Waitresses

Full or part time immediate employment.

BRIARWOOD LOUNGE 622-1870

1

620 Domestic/ Child Care

Waitress lady for general housework.

6 cooking 4 hours per week good wages must have references phone 435-2125 weekdays 7

Reliable babysitter for 2 plus hrs a week. We train person interested in permanent employment. Salary plus percentage of sales & per hour earnings. Total responsibility. Call Mr. James 432-1917

LADY

to manage the WINEMAKER 5121 "O" his per day 5 days a week. We train person interested in permanent employment. Salary plus percentage of sales & per hour earnings. Total responsibility. Call Mr. James 432-1917

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST

Interesting position requiring figure aptitude & good typing skills. Previous office experience desired. 40-50 hours per week. Excellent working conditions & employee benefits.

Apply in person Monday-Friday 8am-4pm Personnel Dept 1st floor

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

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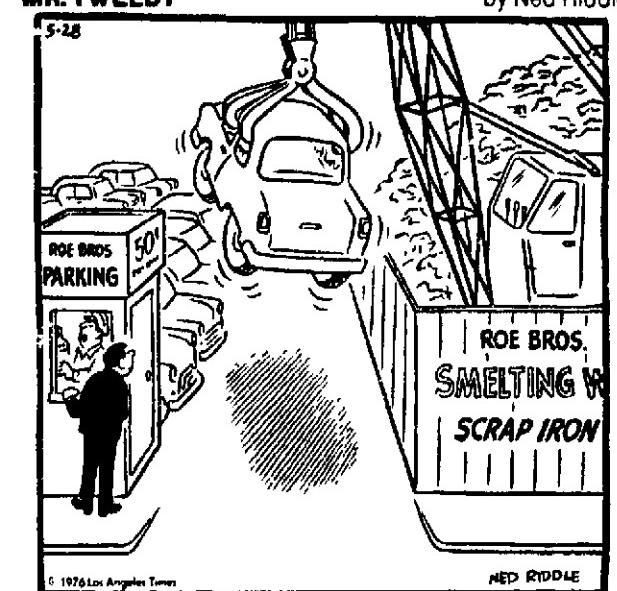
Reliable babysitter for 2 plus hrs a week. We train person interested in permanent employment. Salary plus percentage of sales & per hour earnings. Total responsibility. Call Mr. James 432-1917

704 Apartments, Furnished

2 bedrooms upper floor near Woods Park laundry air parking no pets \$150 473 4499
11th & B Deluxe 1 bedroom car parked w/ laundry parking mar rate couple \$140 796 2323 (Local) 21
714 South 17th
2 bedroom carpeted nicely fur \$160 470 plus electricity 473 2553
9
724-A — 4 room 821 So 18th 4 rooms 2 room 825 So 23rd 5 room 10 rent on 435 0079
337 — So 9th
Near downtown 2 bedroom air 1000 sq ft incorporated Nicely fur \$185 423 3610
10
1035 So 17
4 rooms air attractively furnished 455 4 electricity 435 2284 432 319
22
80-50-11 — 2 bedroom heat paid 171 31 June 475 8628
14
710 No 48 — 2 bedrooms laundry mon 5 sq ft \$169 plus \$100 due \$156 756 2587 or 794 5545
14
1739 "G"
1 bedroom carpeted nicely fur sheet air conditioned \$145 plus 14
575 2553 477 2983 423 6696
14
80-50-12 bedroom furnished apart \$170 plus gas plus deposit 493 424 4291
28
A carpeted beautifully fur 8 sq ft 4 bedroom duplex em played couple 488 7700
13
1629 C — 1 bedroom 1st floor all utilities paid 125 — 25 — deposit After 4 m 489 3792
28
1403 "E"
William Penn 1 bedroom 1st floor a/c 1st floor ad ex electric furnace shed \$150 477 2983 475 2552 423 8689
16
CUSTOM REALTY
1 bedroom apt 1st floor 612 No 241 115 of titles included 432 655
473 1156
★
Available now 1 bedroom newly redecorated \$145 plus deposit & utility fees \$160 473 4491
17
730 G — Never 1 bedroom carpeted laundry parking no pets \$175 electricity 473 4491
29
25-30-32 efficiency deposit not available June 1 489 7090
29
100% from Capital efficiency \$85 100 & 1 bedroom \$175 477 4102 474 1496
18
4-5-27 — Large 2 bedroom com fully furnished & carpeted a/c 500 No pets 489 3729
18
325 Duluth — 1 bedroom carpeted laundry parking heat paid \$149 489 3319
29
1017 SO 17
Spacious 2 bedroom air attractively furnished \$185 435 2284 432 3610
18
4-5 — Large 1 bedroom furnished utilities paid \$125 plus deposit Linda James 489 3274 Gateway Realty 489 6581 Ext 54
29
139 So 9th — 1 bedroom downtown apartment \$150 utilities paid except \$132 1384 423 4073
19
22 & 21 — In my decorated effency \$115 month + cooking gas & electric city 477 8356
30
Large 1 bedroom close to bus 8 shopping South 435 4051
19
2-2 bedrooms washer dryer yard 4051
Efficiency apt private bath utilities paid 489 4469
30
College View 1 bedroom clean air-conditioned no pets 515 488 0478
30
★
Two furn shed 1 bedroom apartments available now & June 1st All carpet & very clean 446-0302 or 464 9626
30
1800 Prospect 2 bedroom utilities paid quiet ad no pets Available June 1 437 4717
31
1034 E — Clean 2 bedroom house adults available now 435-8258
20
1344 D — 3 rooms shea carpet washing facilities 985 475 8653 20
2763 E — 2 bedroom upper duplex utilities paid except lights 477 1093
20
Near downtown 65 So 19th new 1 bedroom Sheg air laundry no pets \$160 475 2847 432 4528
31
930 C — Newer 2 bedroom carpeted utilities paid 5210 475-8684 489 894
19
3 bedroom — 313 R 2 bedroom 1207 D 2 bedroom — 1424 "D" 472 5863
20
2010 J clean 2 bedroom air \$210 utilities paid deposit air parking wash no bus 488 7581
21
Ag Campus Westway area — 6plex 1 bedroom no pets \$175 plus elec tric tv 423-6233
1
Separate nice clean 1 bedroom or basement apartment Reasonable 488 6854
1
1 bedroom apt Near 33rd & R \$105 mo plus some utilities 466-9022
1
1265 S 24th Sparious basement utilities paid no pets 435-6645
1
★
643 So 14 — Efficiency heat paid \$100
1705 C — Spacious 1 bedroom \$140
1520 So 21 — 1 Bedroom all utilities paid 5135 477 2983 432 3610
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384 So 46 — 1 Bedroom Available 5135 477 2983 432 3610
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1705 S 24th Sparious basement utilities paid no pets 435-6645
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ALL UTILITIES PAID
1-8 E — 16 E 6 E 5 E — 18 2 carpeted carpeted central air 2nd floor garage 3 doors off street no pets 5135 477 2983 432 3610
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1520 So 21 — 1 Bedroom all utilities paid 5135 477 2983 432 3610
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1705 S 24th Sparious basement utilities paid no pets 435-6645
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PAULINE APARTS
1705 S 51 — 2 large rooms bath 1/2 bath \$100 sq ft or 1/2 bath \$100 sq ft 475 2553 473-4699
26
17th & A
Available now 1 bedroom 1 1/2 bath 1/2 bath \$100 sq ft or 1/2 bath \$100 sq ft 475 2553 473-4699
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1705 S 51 — 2 large rooms bath 1/2 bath \$100 sq ft or 1/2 bath \$100 sq ft 475 2553 473-4699
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1705 S 24th Sparious basement utilities paid no pets 435-6645
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SUMMER SPECIAL
1-8 E — 16 E 6 E 5 E — 18 2 carpeted carpeted central air 2nd floor garage 3 doors off street no pets 5135 477 2983 432 3610
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THE EDMARK
OPEN Sat. PEAK DAY 1 OPEN Sat. PEAK Day 2 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 3 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 4 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 5 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 6 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 7 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 8 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 9 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 10 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 11 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 12 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 13 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 14 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 15 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 16 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 17 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 18 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 19 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 20 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 21 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 22 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 23 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 24 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 25 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 26 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 27 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 28 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 29 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 30 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 31 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 32 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 33 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 34 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 35 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 36 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 37 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 38 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 39 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 40 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 41 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 42 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 43 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 44 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 45 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 46 NEW Sat. PEAK Day 47 NEW Sat. 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MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"YOU FORGOT TO LEAVE YOUR KEYS."

B.C.

HOW DO I KEEP MY HUSBAND'S BROWN, BLACK AND BLUE SOCKS STRAIGHT?

PUT 15-WATT BULBS IN THE BEDROOM.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

5-28

by Johnny Hart

"All right, Nick, get the heck out of there."

by Ned Riddle

THE JACKSON TWINS



by Dick Brooks

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AX YDL BAA X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

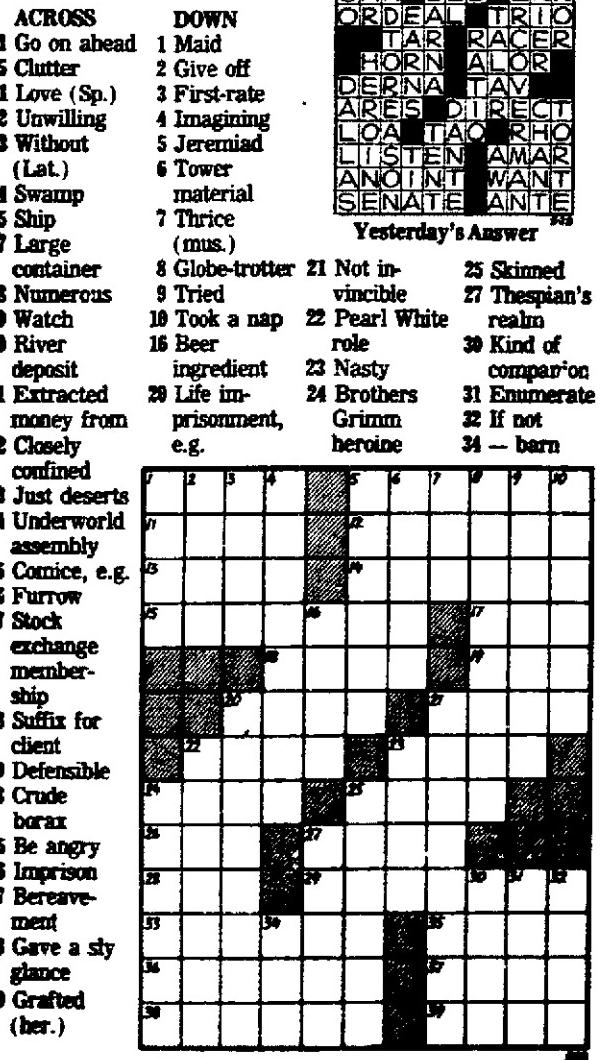
CRYPTOQUOTES

K VSRHSP EV KW KGJEVVECW
NBKN QCH'DS FSSW YSGHASG
NC EJENKNEWO QCHYVSPX —GCW JKYRHEV
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONE OF THE FIRST PRINCIPLES OF PERSEVERANCE IS TO KNOW WHEN TO STOP PERSEVERING. — CAROLYN WELLS

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



LASH	ROBUST
ALTO	EVINCE
STAG	PINDAR
SAN	SED
TER	R
ORDEAL	TRIO
TAR	RACER
HORN	ALOR
DERNA	TAV
ARIES	DIRECT
LOA	TAO
RHO	LISTEN
AMAR	ANOINT
ANOINT	WANT
SENATE	ANITE

Yesterday's Answer

1 Go on ahead DOWN 1 Maid
5 Clutter 2 Give off 2 Skinned
11 Love (Sp.) 3 First-rate 27 Thespian's
12 Unwilling 4 Imagining realm
13 Without 5 Jeremias
(Lat.) 6 Tower
14 Swamp material
15 Ship 7 Thrice
(mus.)
17 Large container 8 Globe-trotter
18 Numerous 21 Not invincible
19 Watch 9 Tried
20 River deposit 10 Took a nap
21 Extracted money from
22 Closely confined
23 Just deserts
24 Underworld assembly
25 Comic, e.g.
26 Furrow
27 Stock exchange member- ship
28 Suffix for client
29 Defensible
30 Crude borax
31 Be angry
32 Imprison
33 Bereavement
34 Gave a stony glance
35 Grafted (her.)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Friday, May 28, 1976

"You seem to skip Aries in your lead paragraph, even though he's the sign. How about making up for it?" — Margaret Lopez, Chicago, Ill. Response: I never mean to neglect Aries. If and when I do, it is pure accident. Two of my favorites, who are friends of astrology, are Aries natives, Gloria Swanson and Betty Davis. They are often brilliant. And women and I know that Aries men have courage: are inventive, creative, aggressive. Aries women can overcome obstacles to win, can survive, love and live. June, a bountiful month lifted from many personal problems, will bring fun, travel, games, special studies, humor, a relief from the oppression imposed by one who is "deliberately" ill. The "home life" of Aries will be much, much happier!

★ ★ ★

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Emphasis on short trips, ability to respond to quick calls, notes, ideas. Relative in transit wants favor. Do it if doing so does not involve unethical action. You'll understand Gemini Sagittarius Taurus prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Accent on improved finances, payments, collect items, save through diet and come up with valuable contributions. Attention to details now can result in profit; the saving of time and money Aquarian is in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) What you thought was a setback turns out to be a victory. Lunar position stresses appearance, personality, imagination. You remember "the secret"? Don't let it go to raise alarm. Now you can celebrate — but remember health lesson you learned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Study Gemini message for valuable information. Someone wants you to invest in lunar. It is true but you could want and need "the secret." Know your actions accordingly. Family situation is about to change. A "secret" is in picture. You'll learn about it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Check behind the scenes. Obtain hint from Gemini. Cancer messages. Emphasis on friendship, ability to separate fact from fiction. Don't underestimate show for stand. Perfect technique — get rid of the superficial.

(© 1976 Los Angeles Times)

PICTURES BY SIDNEY OMARR

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